



STORY AT RIGHT

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THIEU GAINS 'CONFIDENCE'

Protesting Mars Vote

... RIOTING BLOODY

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu was assured Monday of an overwhelming "vote of confidence" far in excess of the 50% he had asked in his unopposed but violence-marred bid for re-election.

With final results tabulated in all but eight of South Vietnam's 56 voting constituencies, authorities said Thieu had won an average of 94.4% of the ballots cast, with 5.6% against him.

87.7% Nationwide

Election officials claimed that nationwide, a record 87.7% of the more than seven million registered voters cast their ballots.

Thieu, the only presidential candidate, had specified 50% of the vote as necessary for the "vote of confidence" he sought in the one-man elections. He had said he would resign if he did not get many votes.

South Vietnamese could vote against him by mutilating or defacing their ballots or by putting an empty envelope in the ballot box.

Hue City Lowest

Sadec province in the Mekong Delta had the highest pro-Thieu vote, with 99.8% and Thieu's province of Ninh Thuan reported 98.6% of its ballots for the president.

The lowest figure recorded was 64.3% in Hue City, long a center of antigovernment feeling.

The election was marred by enemy shelling, terrorism, and bloody street rioting which left more than 21 persons dead and more than 100 wounded across the country.

The mayor of Da Nang, Col Nguyen Ngoc Khoi, said Monday that one person had been killed in the rioting there — a demonstrator caught in the explosion of a grenade thrown by a war veteran.

Wounded By Grenades

He said that grenade wounded four other rioters and eight policemen were wounded by a second grenade blast.

There were numerous accounts of police and troops shooting directly at the rioters and of people being wounded, but Khoi said his men "did not fire at anybody and did not wound anybody."

In Da Nang, South Vietnam's second-largest city, at least 57 persons were wounded in anti-Thieu street disorders.

Clashes Taper Off

The day-long clashes between protesters and police tapered off by late afternoon and Da Nang was reported quiet overnight.

Thieu cast his own ballot at Saigon's City Hall. He told newsmen that winning the 50% margin would not guarantee that he will accept another term.

"I will consider all the factors," he said, speaking before the size of the vote in his favor became apparent.

The president also reported his pledge to retire when he achieves peace.

"Another four-year term is less important to me than the opportunity to bring peace to Vietnam," he said. "The important thing is that I achieve peace, whether that be in three to five months or in one to two years."

Enemy Failed

He also declared the enemy had failed in its efforts to disrupt the voting.

In the hours just before the polls opened, enemy forces launched rocket and mortar attacks on at least 12 cities, towns and military installations, killing 17 Vietnamese and wounding 33, according to South Vietnamese officials.

At least one American also was killed in the shelling, which the Viet Cong apparently intended as a traditional reminder of their presence.

In Saigon, three persons were killed and five were hurt by three Soviet-designed 122mm rockets in the first attack on the capital since Dec. 19, 1970.

Other Targets

Other targets were air bases at Bien Hoa and Da Nang, a training camp at Vung Tau, the provincial capitals of Tay Ninh, Can Tho, Vinh Long and Quang Ngai, and three district towns.



DEMONSTRATORS . . . protesting Vietnam election face armored car and tear gas in DaNang.

Personal Property Exemption Rapped

... BY SEVERAL ASSESSORS

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Several county assessors expressed concern last week at their annual meeting in Omaha over personal property exemption to be proposed again in the 1972 session of the legislature.

State Sen. Jules Burbach of Oton, who introduced the legislation which was passed by the Legislature but vetoed by the governor last year and who is promised a similar bill this year, asked the assessors to express views on exemption.

Several indicated that exemption could be a never-ending thing. One assessor said, "How far should it go — if we exempt one kind of property, the next year it will be another exemption because we'll have somebody else on our backs."

Need To Lift Ceiling

One assessor said that if personal property exemption passes, the tax base for counties' source of revenue will be less and would probably necessitate lifting the levy ceiling for counties in order to raise enough money for county expenses.

In response to one assessor's question about making up the deficit through real estate taxes, Burbach said that his bill clearly spelled out "that the money would come from the state's sales and income tax sources."

"I would be the first to oppose such legislation if the money were to come from real state," he said.

Still Individual

Others noted that the individual would still be picking up the burden in order to exempt any property regardless of whether the deficit is made up at the local or state level.

One individual stated that exemption will merely call for another and continue to snowball until every group which has the backing to get exemption legislation will do so while the small businessman and individual will pay the bill.

"Pretty soon after livestock and farm equipment are exempted, the processor will want exemption on his equipment and the trucks and railroads will come in and say 'if we didn't haul it to you, you could not get it exempted.'"

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State Sen. Walter Epeke of York, another member of the Legislative Interim Tax Study Committee present at the assessors' meeting, argued that why shouldn't someone who has tools or machinery in the form of equipment to perform his job be entitled to exemption when someone who has some training or education to prepare him for his job pays no tax on that education or training.

Both are a type of equipment for use in making money, he said.

A western Nebraska county assessor who said he also owns livestock and farm equipment said he was concerned the state would be shifting the tax burden to the urban areas by exempting property.

He said if such exemption does result in more industry and jobs as the proponents of the legislation state "we will create more need for public services and in so doing will create more need for revenue and gradually the property taxes will be back up."

An appraiser who was present at the session who indicated he was also a local school board member said that as he understood the proposed legislation for exempting personal property and reimbursing the counties from state funds, the counties would be encouraged to keep valuations down in order to have a high levy and get back more reimbursement.

He said it was his understanding that if a county's levy is seven mills, it would get back \$7 on every \$1,000 lost, while a county with the maximum levy of 14.25 mills would get back \$14.25 on every \$1,000.

Amendment 10 which allowed for the legislature to classify property and was passed by the voters last year had been opposed by the Nebraska County Officials Association last year on the grounds that such passage would result in loss of authority at the local level and narrowing of the tax base.

The assessors turned down at last year's convention a proposal by the legislative committee to go on record opposing it, noting that the legislative committee of the state association of county officials should take the official stand.

Consumer Education Classes Helping People Save Money

By CHARLIE HARPSTER
Star Staff Writer

The cheapest way to borrow money is to get a loan from your mother, Kenwood C. Opp of the Credit Bureau of Lincoln advised at a consumer education class recently begun at Lincoln Air Park.

But when Mother can't come through with the necessary funds, Opp said, it pays to know where money costs less money.

Opp isn't a teacher. All of the advice given to the Lincoln Technical College classes comes from expert witnesses in the "real world."

This Wednesday, for example, local craftsmen and carpenters will show ways to save by making minor home repairs. Future classes will cover yard keeping, how to live under a household budget and how to put nutrition back into meals.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Opp told the group, "When you use credit, you are buying the use of money. So why pay a high price for your money when you can get it cheaper?"

Finance companies may charge 2 1/2% in-

terest each month on the unpaid balance — 30% a year, and banks may charge up to 24% a year on a used-car loan, Opp said.

But most company credit unions charge about 1% a month, Opp said, making them the cheapest places in town for their members to buy money.

Opp also had advice on dealing with "the most expensive thing" people buy. It costs an average of 22 cents a mile to drive a car, Opp told the class. Even that unused junker in the backyard costs money simply to own it, he added.

The cheapest way to drive is to own a well-taken-care-of, 10-year-old car, he continued. But if it's a massive, gas-guzzling "luxury" car, it may be better to trade it in for a new, economy model.

There are three reasons a used car is put up for sale, Opp warned: it's worn out, it needs repairs or the former owner couldn't afford to make the payments.

The second most expensive item a family can own is a color television, which costs an average of \$100 a year to maintain in addition to the original cost, Opp continued.

Another strain on the family budget is caused by uninsured medical expenses, Opp said. He advised the 10 class members to take out a group plan if one is offered where they work, and if not, then to take out Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"It's a lot better to pay \$40 a month for hospital insurance than to pay \$1,000 every three months for hospital bills," he said.

A safety expert from the Lincoln Fire Department will show a future class how to prevent fires and other home accidents. Attorney will give another class pointers on contracts, leases and other legal documents.

The consumer education workshops are sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division and the Lincoln Technical College.

Curtis Sederburg, director of adult basic education in the Lincoln Technical College, said the classes are a pilot project aimed at setting up similar classes under the Extension Division throughout the state.

Information on enrollment in the free class, which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, is available through the Lincoln Technical College.

By The Associated Press

The dock strike that closed ports from Canada to Mexico enters its 96th day on Monday, making it the longest in West Coast history, and mediators said Sunday the negotiators were making some progress.

Negotiations in the East Coast dock strike — that started Friday and produced the first coast-to-coast longshoremen's walkout — were scheduled to resume Monday. Union negotiators in the mine workers' walkout were to report to their members Monday.

J. Curtis Counts, the chief federal mediator who has been meeting with both sides in the West Coast strike, said Sunday in San Francisco, "We are nearer a settlement than we were before and we're still trying."

Old Mark 95 Days

Until now, the longest dock strike in Pacific coast history was a walkout 23 years ago that was settled on Christmas Eve after 95 days.

The work stoppage by 15,000 longshoremen has shut down 24

ports from Canada to Mexico since July 1, causing financial losses estimated at more than \$1.5 billion in California alone.

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Making Progress

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At issue is a dispute over loading certain container cargo, plus the longshoremen's demands for a 34.7% wage hike, a guaranteed 40-hour work week and more fringe benefits.

Involved in the East Coast walkout are 45,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association.

Center Of Dispute

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Noted Soviet Physicist Urges Free Emigration

MOSCOW (AP) — Eminent Russian physicist Andrei D. Sakharov has proposed that the Soviet Union grant all citizens the right to leave the country.

He said such a right is "an essential condition for spiritual freedom for everyone."

Sakharov, developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and a champion of human rights, proposed the free emigration policy in an open letter to the Supreme Soviet.

He recommended that the legislative body revoke the current law that permits persons fleeing the country to be tried for high treason. The scientist also asked for a general amnesty for persons detained in labor camps or mental hospitals because they had tried to leave the Soviet Union.

A copy of Sakharov's appeal, dated Sept. 20, was made available to some Western correspondents Sunday. It is

believed to be the first time that an officially respected member of the Soviet intelligentsia has called for a complete overhaul of the Kremlin's emigration policy.

"The trials of recent months" the letter said, "have again reminded us of the tragic conflicts arising in connection with the difficulties experienced by citizens who want to settle in another country and of the legal, social, psychological and political aspects of this problem."

Sakharov said many Soviet citizens who have tried to leave, "for personal, national or other reasons, have for years received unfounded refusals which turned the lives of many into an interminable torment of waiting."

The physicist, in an obvious reference to attempted airliner hijackings by Soviet Jews, declared that many Soviet citizens, "having lost hope of satisfying their aspirations to emigrate within the framework of the law, decided to break the law in one way or another."

"Many of these people have been sentenced to long terms of detention in camps or prisons or doomed to the horror of forced treatment in psychiatric hospitals."

He deplored the government's rationale which considers such attempts to flee as "betrayal of the motherland."

In addition, he said, those who try to emigrate "find themselves, as it were, in the position of the second-class citizens with regard to a number of their rights — because of prejudices, traditions and conformism in our society."

Today's Chuckle

When teen-agers marry, most parents are good supporters about it.

Copyright 1971, Gen. Fea Corp.

at the center of the dispute. The union seeks retention of a contract provision guaranteeing eligible longshoremen 2,080 hours of pay a year — the equivalent of 52 weeks at 40 hours a week. The New York Shipping Association said the plan cost shippers \$15 million last year and wants it revised.

There were no developments Sunday in the strike by 80,000 members of the United Mine Workers in 20 states. The walkout began Friday following expiration of the union contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. The union is seeking an increase in

the current top pay of \$37 to \$50 a day and increased industry payments to its welfare and retirement fund.

The effects of the strike continued to spread. The Santa Fe Railway cancelled runs of an 84-car train that carries 100 tons of coal per car from a mine in northeastern New Mexico to a Kaiser Steel Corp. plant in Fontana, Calif. The last run of the train — which normally runs every four days — was Thursday night, just before 196 mineworkers walked off the job. A Santa Fe spokesman said the shutdown represented "quite a loss of revenue."

School Chiefs Disagree On Title I Controversy

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Although few contend that either private schools or church-state principles will stand or fall on resolution of the Nebraska controversy over Title I funds, there is wide disagreement on how the issue is tied to the larger concerns.

"Strictly speaking," says Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch, the Title I battle is a question of disagreement between state statute and federal guidelines.

But Prasch called the issue "one facet in various pressures to break the church-state wall that are happening on every point and on different fronts."

"It fits into those issues in terms of a nationwide attempt to get public funds for private schools on many points at the state and federal levels."

Differing Assessment

Providing a widely differing assessment is Father James Dawson, superintendent of Roman Catholic schools in the Lincoln diocese:

"Title I will never save any private school," Father Dawson said.

And he said he believes

"there is no relationship between Title I and the church-state issue."

"The truth of the matter is that our U.S. Congress sees no church-state problem here," Dawson told The Star.

"The vast majority of states see no church-state problem," he added.

'Created A Problem'

"Nebraska is one of the few states which has created a problem for itself."

The two superintendents are the principal Lincoln figures in a battle with direct statewide implications that has reached into the nation's capital.

The immediate issue is over administration of federal funds allocated under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education (ESEA) Act of 1965, which provides monies to help educationally deprived and handicapped children through such programs as remedial reading, speech therapy and other services.

Nebraska's Catholic educators had hoped that some of the funds could be used, through the local public school systems, to put non-instructional aides into private

(Continued on Page 8.)

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Monday with a high in the lower 70s. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair and cool Monday night with a low near 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Monday and warmer in the central. Highs Monday in the lower 70s with lows Monday night in the mid 30s central to upper 30s and low 40s east.

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Dock Strike Progress Reported

By The Associated Press

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"Strictly speaking," says Lincoln School Supt. John Prasch, the Title I battle is a question of disagreement between state statute and federal guidelines.

But Prasch called the issue "one facet in various pressures to break the church-state wall that are happening on every point and on different fronts."

"It fits into those issues in terms of a nationwide attempt to get public funds for private schools on many points at the state and federal levels."

Differing Assessment

Providing a widely differing assessment is Father James Dawson, superintendent of Roman Catholic schools in the Lincoln diocese.

"Title I will never save any private school," Father Dawson said.

And he said he believes

"there is no relationship between Title I and the church-state issue."

"The truth of the matter is that our U.S. Congress sees no church-state problem here," Dawson told The Star.

"The vast majority of states see no church-state problem," he added.

'Created A Problem'
"Nebraska is one of the few states which has created a problem for itself."

The two superintendents are the principal Lincoln figures in a battle with direct statewide implications that has reached into the nation's capital.

The immediate issue is over administration of federal funds allocated under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education (ESE) Act of 1965, which provides monies to help educationally deprived and handicapped children through such programs as remedial reading, speech therapy and other services.

Nebraska's Catholic educators had hoped that some of the funds could be used, through the local public school systems, to put non-instructional aides into private

(Continued on Page 8.)

Consumer Education Classes Helping People Save Money

By CHARLIE HARPSTER
Star Staff Writer

The cheapest way to borrow money is to get a loan from your mother, Kenwood E. Opp of the Credit Bureau of Lincoln advised a consumer education class recently begun at Lincoln Air Park.

But when Mother can't come through with the necessary funds, Opp said, it pays to know where money costs less money.

Opp isn't a teacher. All of the advice given to the Lincoln Technical College classes comes from expert witnesses in the "real world."

This Wednesday, for example, local craftsmen and carpenters will show ways to save by making minor home repairs. Future classes will cover yard keeping, how to live under a household budget and how to put nutrition back into meals.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Opp told the group, "When you use credit, you are buying the use of money. So why pay a high price for your money when you can get it cheaper?"

Finance companies may charge 2 1/2% in-

terest each month on the unpaid balance — 30% a year, and banks may charge up to 24% a year on a used-car loan, Opp said.

But most company credit unions charge about 1% a month, Opp said, making them the cheapest places in town for their members to buy money.

Opp also had advice on dealing with "the most expensive thing" people buy. It costs an average of 22 cents a mile to drive a car, Opp told the class. Even that unused junker in the backyard costs money simply to own it, he added.

The cheapest way to drive is to own a well-taken-care-of, 10-year-old car, he continued. But if it's a massive, gas-guzzling "luxury" car, it may be better to trade it in for a new, economy model.

There are three reasons a used car is put up for sale, Opp warned: it's worn out, it needs repairs or the former owner couldn't afford to make the payments.

The second most expensive item a family can own is a color television, which costs an average of \$100 a year to maintain in addition to the original cost, Opp continued.

Another strain on the family budget is caused by uninsured medical expenses, Opp said. He advised the 10 class members to take out a group plan if one is offered where they work, and if not, then to take out Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

"It's a lot better to pay \$40 a month for hospital insurance than to pay \$1,000 every three months for hospital bills," he said.

A safety expert from the Lincoln Fire Department will show a future class how to prevent fires and other home accidents. Attorney will give another class pointers on contracts, leases and other legal documents.

The consumer education workshops are sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division and the Lincoln Technical College. Curtis Sederburg, director of adult basic education in the Lincoln Technical College, said the classes are a pilot project aimed at setting up similar classes under the Extension Division throughout the state.

Information on enrollment in the free class, which meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, is available through the Lincoln Technical College.

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Three Die In Crash

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Monday with a high in the lower 70s. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 mph. Fair and cool Monday night with a low near 40.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair Monday and warmer in the central. Highs Monday in the lower 70s with lows Monday night in the mid 30s central to upper 30s and low 40s east.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

When teen-agers marry, most parents are good supports about it.

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New York Times News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Saigon — Nguyen Van Thieu won re-election to a second four-year term as president of South Vietnam in a one-candidate election marked by scattered protests, intensified enemy shelling and, apparently, one of the largest voters turnouts in recent South Vietnamese history. Early returns showed that only a small fraction of the voters voted against Thieu by mutilating or throwing their ballots away. (More on Page 1.)

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Hong Kong — A communique released in Peking after meetings with Japanese leftist legislators spelled out in detail the type of relationship the Communist Chinese want with

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Dr. Vidiver and Dr. M. L. Schuster have studied hundreds, if not thousands, of plant samples and have grown innumerable samples of bacteria in the cramped quarters of the University Plant Pathology Dept. lab on the east campus in Lincoln.

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Dr. Mike Boosalis, chairman of the Department of Plant Pathology, would like to get a permanent appointment for Dr. Vidiver.

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STORY AT LEFT
DR. VIDIVER . . . explains research program.

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Tuesday Elementary Schools

Turkey and noodles
Buttered green beans
Relish plate
Bread and butter
Canned fruit
Brownie
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beef tidbits in gravy over biscuit or
grilled cheese sandwich
Mashed potatoes
Mixed vegetables or buttered asparagus
Juice
Cole slaw or melon wedges
Biscuits
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Vanilla pudding, assorted cookies or fruit
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Spotlight on Agriculture

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
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"Inners and outers" never make money. If a person wants to make a living raising pork, do it the year around. Don't jump in and out.

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by Gov. J. J. Exon, Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, former commission director M. O. Steen, and present commission director Willard Barbee.

An open house will follow the dedication of the two buildings on the East Campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The commission moved into the buildings several months ago.

Dr. W. Griffin To Head State Cancer Society

Dr. William T. Griffin, of Lincoln, was named the new state president of the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society at the group's annual state meeting in Lincoln.

Mrs. Phillip Samuelson of Oshkosh was presented the Volunteer of the Year Award. William D. Noyes, Omaha, and Rear Adm. Edwin Rosenberg, USN, Fort Omaha, shared the Project of the Year Award. The Special Merit Award was given to George C. Pardee, Omaha.

Other officers named at the meeting were Dr. Gordon D. Adams, Norfolk, first vice president; Dr. F. William Karrer, Omaha, second vice president; Bill W. Dean, Omaha, chairman of the board; Mrs. Robert Hundahl, Tokamah, secretary; and John H. Mitten, Omaha, treasurer.

Jack Schuetz, Lincoln, was named lay delegate to the national society and Dr. Donald T. Waggener, Lincoln, was named professional delegate.

POSITIVE CRANKCASE VENTILATION

From 1963 all Chevrolet engines have some form of positive crankcase ventilation, as regular production equipment.

Due to the nature of the material carried by the ventilating system, the value is subject to fouling, due to build up of sludge and carbon deposits. This stoppage in the P.C.V. system can cause condensation of blow-by-gases in the crankcase, resulting in the formation of acids, sludge build-up and oil dilution. Periodic preventive maintenance is required . . . depending on operating condition.

Clean crankcase valve and test ventilating system. . . . **\$250**

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18 & P	43	18 & O

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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(c) New York Times News Service

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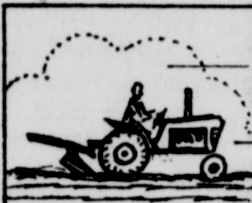
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From 1963 all Chevrolet engines have some form of positive crankcase ventilation, as regular production equipment.

Due to the nature of the material carried by the ventilating system, the value is subject to fouling, due to build up of sludge and carbon deposits. This stoppage in the P.C.V. system can cause condensation of blow-by-gases in the crankcase, resulting in the formation of acids, sludge build-up and oil dilution. Periodic preventive maintenance is required . . . depending on operating condition.

Clean crankcase valve and test ventilating system . . . \$250

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CARS 18 & O

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We pay 5% for passbook savings . . . up to 6% on long-term certificates.

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LINCOLN 238 South 13th 3900 South St. * 4000 South 27th * (Opening December, 1971)

HASTINGS 606 West Fifth

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THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	52	2:00 p.m.	69
2:00 a.m.	50	3:00 p.m.	70
3:00 a.m.	49	4:00 p.m.	70
4:00 a.m.	47	5:00 p.m.	70
5:00 a.m.	43	6:00 p.m.	69
6:00 a.m.	43	7:00 p.m.	65
7:00 a.m.	42	8:00 p.m.	59
8:00 a.m.	41	9:00 p.m.	51
9:00 a.m.	49	10:00 p.m.	48
10:00 a.m.	58	11:00 p.m.	47
11:00 a.m.	67	12:00 a.m. (Mon.)	45
12:00 p.m.	65	1:00 a.m.	44
1:00 p.m.	67	2:00 a.m.	44

Sun rises 6:26 a.m., sets 6:04 p.m.
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Boston	60	53	New York 72
Chicago	72	52	Phoenix 85
Cleveland	83	59	Reno 71
Denver	65	34	Salt Lake City 57
Des Moines	69	29	San Francisco 74
El Paso	81	56	Seattle 64
Jacksonville	92	67	Washington 83
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Mrs. Hasebroock, past international president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the world's largest women's service organization with a membership of 11 million, will be communications consultant for the Foundation.

The National Dividend Foundation is the educational



Margaret Hasebroock

organization for the National Dividend Plan, originated by

Perry, which proposes that every American voter shall share equally in the corporate income taxes paid into the federal treasury annually by American free enterprise.

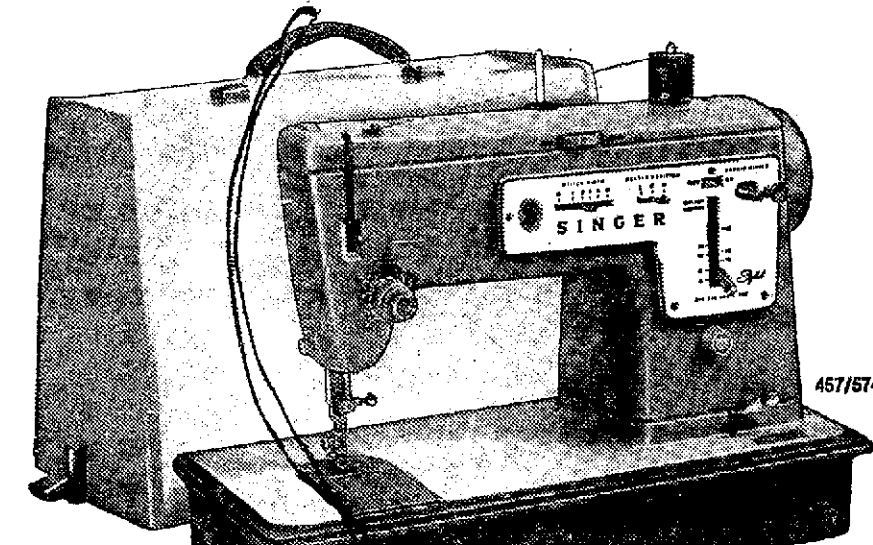
The National Dividend Plan proposes a ceiling of 50% on federal corporate income taxes and elimination of the double federal taxation on corporate dividends.

Further, he said, the National Dividend Plan would return to each voter a proportionate share of all federal corporate income taxes, thus making each voter a partner in free enterprise and a beneficiary of that system.

THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR AT SINGER

sale-a-thon!

PRICES CUT FOR PLUS SAVINGS ALL OVER THE STORE



Cut price on Stylist* zig-zag machine! Switches easily from straight to zig-zag. Built-in blindstitch, Singer exclusive front drop-in bobbin, twin needles, too. With a carrying case for portability plus! Orig. \$149.95. **NOW \$119.95.**

PRICES CUT ON 156 COMBINATIONS OF SEWING MACHINES AND CABINETS NOW!

FREE INSTRUCTIONS on the use of your new machine.

The Singer 1 to 36 Credit Plan helps you have your machine now—within your budget. **SINGER** 1112 O Street Shop Thursday until 9:00 p.m. *A trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY.

SINGER sale-a-thon!

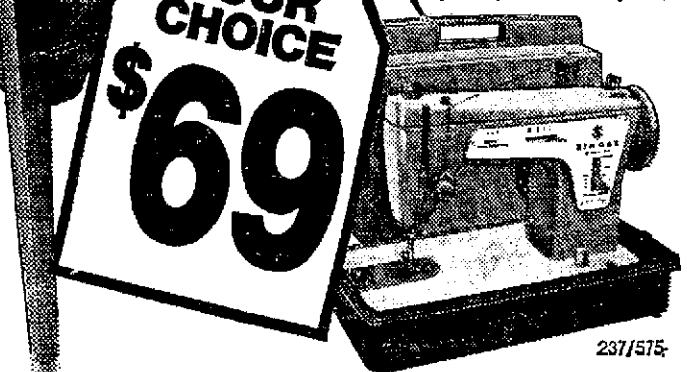
Now! Cut prices on One Touch Sewing and a Pacesetter cabinet, too. A new Touch & Sew* zig-zag machine. 7 stretch stitches, buttonholer. Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin! Reg. \$379.95.



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Have the Fashion Mate* machine in a Kingston cabinet (what a plus at this price!) Sews forward, reverse, mends and darts. Or get the Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine that sews buttonholes, sews on buttons and has its own carrying case. Singer quality—what a plus!



SINGER

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Cut to lowest price ever. Triple-action POWERmaster* upright cleaner. Vibrator brush, king-size disposable bag. Dual-jet fans. Reg. \$59.95. **NOW \$39.95.** FREE 1-year supply of vacuum bags when you buy any upright or canister vac.



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... It's going on now at Rupperts

Rexall 1¢ Sale

BONUS BUYS at special LOW PRICES
RUPPERTS Rexall PHARMACY
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Margaret Hasebroock

Perry, which proposes that every American voter shall share equally in the corporate income taxes paid into the federal treasury annually by American free enterprise.

The National Dividend Plan proposes a ceiling of 50% on federal corporate income taxes and elimination of the double federal taxation on corporate dividends.

Further, he said, the National Dividend Plan would return to each voter a proportionate share of all federal corporate income taxes, thus making each voter a partner in free enterprise and a beneficiary of that system.

The National Dividend Foundation is the educational organization for the National Dividend Plan, originated by

organization for the National Dividend Plan, originated by

SINGER sale-a-thon!

Now! Cut prices on One Touch Sewing and a Pacesetter cabinet, too.

A new Touch & Sew* zig-zag machine. 7 stretch stitches, buttonholer. Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin! Reg. \$379.95.

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Have the Fashion Mate* machine in a Kingstom cabinet (what a plus at this price!) Sews forward, reverse, mends and darts.

Or get the Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine that sews buttonholes, sews on buttons and has its own carrying case. Singer quality—what a plus!

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FREE 1-year supply of vacuum bags when you buy any upright or canister vac.

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THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR AT SINGER

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SAVE \$30

Cut price on Stylist* zig-zag machine! Switches easily from straight to zig-zag. Built-in blindstitch, Singer exclusive front drop-in bobbin, twin needles, too. With a carrying case for portability plus! Orig. \$149.95. NOW \$119.95.

PRICES CUT ON 156 COMBINATIONS OF SEWING MACHINES AND CABINETS NOW!

FREE INSTRUCTIONS on the use of your new machine.



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The Singer 1 to 36* Credit Plan helps you have your machine now—within your budget.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

An interesting observation is made in a quotation taken by Editorial Research Reports from "The Liberated Woman and Other Americans," a book by Midge Decter. It quotes as follows:

"It seems nowadays more acceptable to characterize oneself as the victim of a monstrosity, or even as a monster oneself, than as simply human. Apart from its terrifying arrogance, this attitude leaves us as a people gasping every five years for an understanding of what has happened since the last set of formulas captured our collective mind, and, in our breathlessness, empty and waiting for the next set to replace it. . . . 'Between the desire and the spasm,' T. S. Eliot said, ' . . . falls the shadow.' Between the spasm and the 'poem' lurks an even more threatening possibility: that both desire and spasm will become negligible, mere material for the arbitrary manipulations of some not very gifted or not very honest observer of our common existence."

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We would not bet any money on it, but we think this means that we are losing our individuality. In a desperate attempt to explain our failures, we search for scapegoats and thereby become fair game for exploitation.

If we are not masters of ourself, then we are mastered by someone or something else. Thus, the logical conclusion that we are open to wholesale manipulation by some clever person with the sense to see this and the ability to do something about it.

All of which says, then, that if we want to maintain our freedom and independence, we should begin to act as plain human beings. This suggests a kind of balance that we often see lacking on the scene today.

For instance, we get to thinking now and then that the moral standards of the nation are going to pot. We see rising divorce rate, the growing use of drugs, a continuing climb in the crime rate and we conclude all human values have been destroyed.

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A balanced person recognizes that there are a lot of moral problems for mankind but he knows that this has always been the case and that there are plenty of people still living by the same standards that this nation has followed for generations.

Obviously, the people Midge Decter talks about are pushing themselves into an unbearable state of mind while the alternative is far more pleasant and constructive. To look at matters with a balanced eye and mind is to enjoy at least a minimum degree of optimism and to live with hope for the future.

It means that the new generation is not really out to destroy the world, even though a few of its members may be so dedicated. And we do the coming generation a disservice by continually bad-mouthing it because of its rebel minority.

This kind of criticism tends to give to that younger generation the victim syndrome of which Midge Decter spoke. If youth attributes its difficulties and problems to insensitive adult population, it will not look inward at its own liabilities.

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It seems logical, certainly, that we should stop finding an excuse for everything and take a good look at ourselves. If we have failed to achieve the degree of success that we consider to be our goal, maybe we have no one to blame really but ourselves. Certainly, it is true that there are times, at least, when we are our own worst enemy.

On the other hand, we should not be unduly alarmed at our failures along the way. As Midge Decter said, we are "simply human" and that means we are not all perfect.

There is a lot we do not know and there are a multitude of things that stand between where we are in life and where we want to be. Being human, there are going to be some obstacles to overcome that are simply beyond our immediate capacity.

The important thing is to maintain our own individuality and to realize that we are the masters of our own destiny. We must exist, in other words, in a state of reality, not an imaginary world where responsibility is always placed beyond our own doorstep.

HOYT GIMLIN

Argument Lingers Over Heredity Of Intelligence

WASHINGTON — An old argument is heating up again over whether intelligence is the product of nature or nurture. It is by no means merely an academic exercise, as Berkeley psychology professor Arthur R. Jensen found out a couple of years ago. He was flooded with hate mail, made the verbal target of S.D.S. street rallies and became a campus pariah for suggesting in print that blacks lag behind whites not just in measureable I.Q. but in inherited intelligence.

Jensen concluded, as have a number of other experts, that among the general population, the genetic factor accounts for about 80 per cent in determining intelligence and only about 20 per cent is left to everything else — the social, cultural and physical environment, plus illness and prenatal conditions. In I.Q. testing, white Americans tend to score about 15 per cent higher than blacks. Assuming that these two sets of figures are accepted as valid, is the 15 per cent difference accounted for entirely from non-hereditary factors? Many psychologists say yes — that the tests have a built-in cultural bias.

By suggesting otherwise, Jensen laid the basis for an attack on the value of compensatory education for ghetto children. Unwittingly, perhaps, he moved the issue from the groves of academe into the world of politics. His arguments were used extensively by the opponents of integration in a Virginia school lawsuit.

All this might well be forgotten if only the issue would lie dormant. But it won't. The editors of Atlantic have brought many of the Jensen arguments back to public attention by giving over a big spread to Richard Herrnstein,

a Harvard psychologist. He defends I.Q. testing not only as the best available yardstick of measuring intelligence but as a proper means of sorting out human resources.

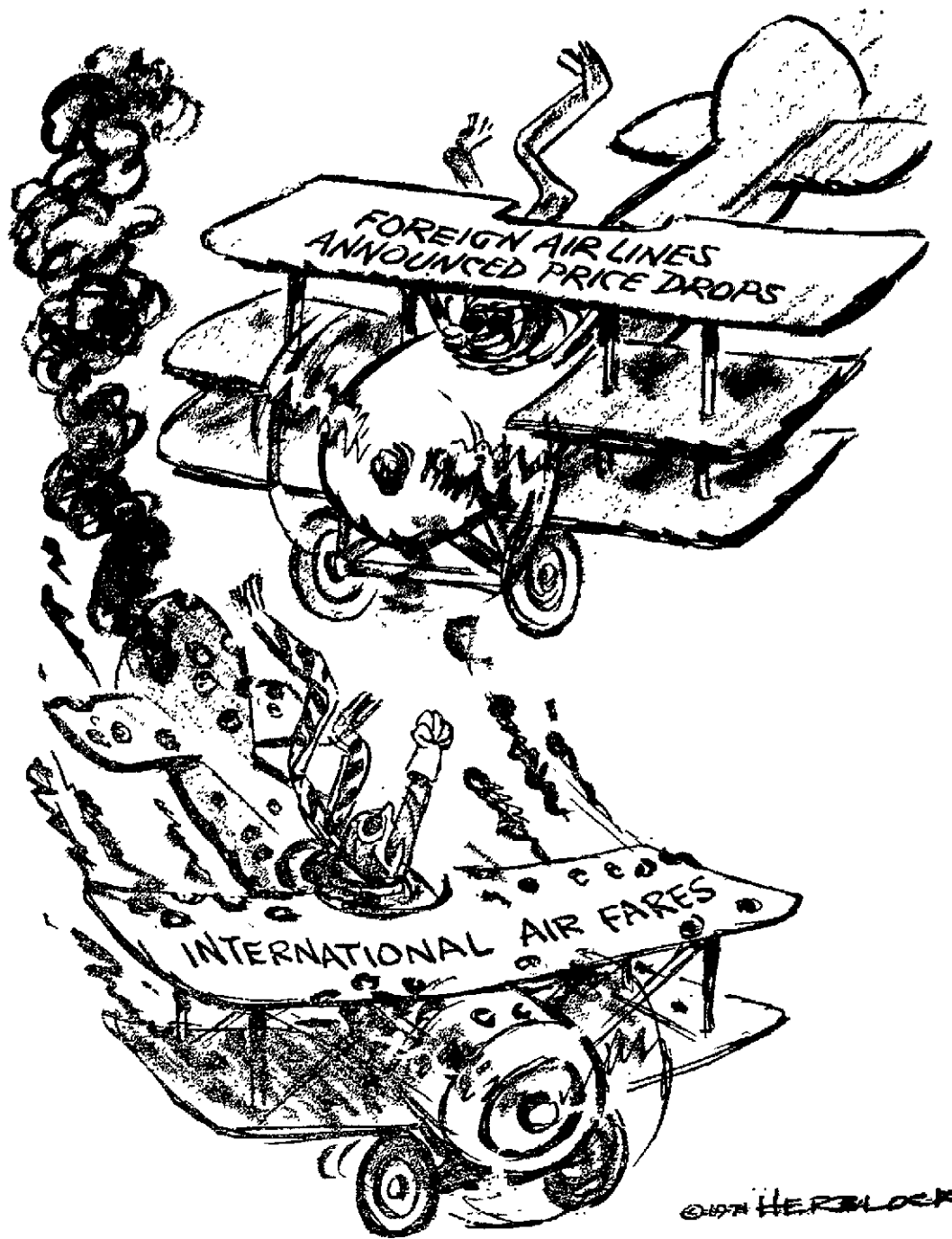
Herrnstein gives Jensen good marks and he suggests that the American poor — whether black or white — face the prospect of remaining the underclass in a society of the future that may make merit, or intelligence, the sole standard of achievement. And he says this "meritocracy" will be largely hereditary.

"All modern political credos preach social mobility," he writes. "The good society should, we believe, allow people to rise according to their own efforts. The social barriers of the past — race, religion, nationality, title, inherited wealth — are under continuous assault, at least in principle." As this comes to pass, merit will prevail. What troubles Herrnstein about this prospect is that a virtual caste system of the intellect could arise. Families would tend to sustain their high or low position on the social ladder from generation to generation.

Nations of inherent racial or class superiority — or inferiority — are repugnant to many Americans. People today tend to agree with Ernest Hemingway's remark about the rich — they are different only because they have more money. We are not yet prepared fully to accept the theory that they are also smarter.

Yet the matter is worthy of serious study and debate in an atmosphere that does not subject the researcher to intimidation if his findings happen to be unpopular. Man has still yet to resolve such basic questions as: What precisely is intelligence? How is it developed? And how best can it be used?

'Curse You, Lufthansa!'



'Raw Pressure' Used?

Recently Gordon Rule, a Navy claims control official, refused to approve the Navy's award of \$71.5 million to Avondale Corp., a Louisiana shipbuilder and defense contractor, in a contract dispute.

The reason, said Rule, was that four of the most powerful members of Congress had used "raw political pressure" in face to face meetings with and dozens of telephone calls to Defense Department officials to win a favorable settlement for Avondale, described as the largest single employer in Louisiana.

Those named by Rule were Rep. Hale Boggs, the House majority leader, Rep. F. Edward Hebert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, president pro tem of the Senate and chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. All are Democrats and all are from Louisiana.

Testifying at a Senate-House economic subcommittee hearing, Rule spoke of the involvement of the members of Congress, concluding: "I'm not saying such practices are criminal in nature or violate any law. I'm just saying it's dead wrong and constitutes raw pressure."

That is a pretty powerful congressional line-up Rule was talking about and he would be entirely justified in bringing the charge if the congressmen had attempted to influence the size of the claim. Suspicions always arise regarding the use of influence—especially somebody else's influence.

A day later, however, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the subcommittee chairman, declared Rule's accusation groundless. He said the situation described by Rule appeared to be only a normal and routine congressional request for speedier action by a government agency. Proxmire read into the record Ellender's assertion that any request he made of the Navy was only for the purpose of speeding action, not to dictate the terms of the settlement.

Proxmire is one of the straightest members of the Senate by reputation and a tireless critic of military spending procedures, so it seems highly unlikely that he would defend his congressional colleagues if improper behavior or overpayments were involved.

We wonder how many times an individual, corporation, trade association or governmental subdivision in Nebraska has asked this state's congressional delegation to bring whatever pressure it has to bear on a federal agency to speed action. It happens often enough to know that the Louisiana delegation does not stand alone.

A closer look at Rule's charge, if taken, might prove conclusively either misconduct on the part of the congressmen or that Rule was way off base. As it appears now, however, there is nothing wrong with the use of influence as described by Proxmire. And yet we admire Rule for having the courage to stand up to the big guys.

Amnesty Pledged

Like any good politician, Sen. George McGovern will pick his audience to make a major declaration. It was at Long Beach State College some two weeks ago that McGovern, who has talked of it before, first made a pledge that if elected President, he would declare amnesty for young Americans who evaded the draft during the Vietnam conflict.

When he repeated that pledge at the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campus last Friday, he was greeted by a standing ovation by an overflow crowd of anti-war students.

Had McGovern made the amnesty pledge at, say, an American Legion convention, he would have probably been carried out of the hall on a door.

But crowd-pleasing aside, no one can con-

scientiously doubt Sen. McGovern's sincerity on the amnesty matter. He is deeply against the war and what he feels it has done to many young people. Amnesty is not a concept to be taken lightly, however.

McGovern alludes to President Lincoln's declaration of amnesty more than 100 years ago. But Lincoln's policy was meant to bring together an entire nation that had undergone the most grievous bloodletting in its entire history, before or after; where brother often fought against brother for a principle. McGovern is taking Lincoln's precedent out of historical context.

Voters today may rightfully ask what other laws might be rendered meaningless because of an amnesty or what institutions might crumble because a leader has no faith in them.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Supreme Court Has Held The People's Faith; Nixon's Two Choices Need Careful Thought

LONDON — When he set out to reorganize the Supreme Court in 1957, Franklin Roosevelt had just won the most one-sided election victory in modern American history. The court seemed a feeble antagonist; its invalidation of New Deal economic measures, at a time of disastrous depression, had brought upon it both popular criticism and the scorn of legal scholars.

But we know what happened. Opinion rallied to the Supreme Court. An otherwise pliant Congress balked at the President's court plan. In that defeat, Roosevelt suffered a political wound from which he never entirely recovered.

There must have been many factors in the outcome. The plan itself, to add extra judges because the old gentlemen on the court were supposedly overworked, was tricky and unconvincing. But one reason for the result was un-

doubtedly a public attachment to the institution of the Supreme Court—a faith whose depth the President and his advisers had not imagined.

What is it about this strange institution that has kept a hold on popular belief through all the changes in American life?

For appointed judges with life tenure to decide fundamental political questions hardly fits standard democratic theory. Nor have particular results always been pleasing: From the case of Dred Scott to that of Ernesto Miranda, the court has repeatedly outraged large sections of opinion.

The public must have sensed an ultimate safety in the Supreme Court despite the mistakes and irritations. A man may resent the judges' protection of some interest group today and still recognize that, another time, the institution could protect his interest

from the consequences of majority rule.

The danger has always been that, in relying on judges to save them, Americans would weaken the political process. That was what so concerned Justice Felix Frankfurter. He thought the court should give elected branches of government the widest power. He rejected the certainties that Justice Hugo Black found in the Constitution, among other reasons because he thought legislators were as entitled as judges to apply its clauses to contemporary problems.

Now those two great exponents of conflicting judicial philosophies are both gone, and we can see that in a sense history has passed them by.

What aroused Felix Frankfurter's concern originally, and so many others, was the invoking of the Constitution to veto social and economic measures. But that day is over. No conceivable Supreme Court is going to tell Congress that it may not reform American medical care or the president that he may not change the dollars-gold

We're being had.

That, in somewhat earthier language, was the overriding theme expressed by delegates to the AFL-CIO state convention at North Platte last week.

And that was the same view conveyed to the convention by nearly all of its political speakers, who hammered away at the contention that President Nixon's new economic program (Phase I) has treated the working man inequitably, unfairly and unjustly.

Those who argue that the President's plan has placed a greater burden on the worker than on business, and especially big business, can mount considerable evidence to support that claim.

The President and his economists appear to be relying on the old trickle-down theory to lift the economy back into the healthy state which it (and we) enjoyed through most of the 1960s.

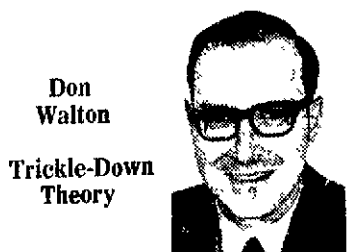
★ ★ ★

As defined by Terry Carpenter, the trickle-down theory rests on the assumption that if you favor big business enough to create more millionaires, they'll hire more chauffeurs.

The President, it would seem, has still failed to confront the unhappy reality that monopoly control, achieved through corporate merger, has replaced competition in so many facets of the American economy that the old free enterprise market factors no longer apply.

Fred Harris talked about that when he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination the other day. He urged that General Motors be broken up into a number of smaller (comparatively speaking) corporations in an effort to restore some competition to a major segment of the economy.

Wally Peterson talked about it to the union leaders in North Platte, and Don Ferguson also



Don Walton

Trickle-Down Theory

referred to it in his address to the delegates.

Here's part of what Peterson said:

"According to knowledgeable economists, including William Shepherd at the University of Michigan, between 35% and 45% of market activity in the United States takes place under conditions of substantial monopoly power.

"Prices in such industries range 10% to 30% higher than they would under competitive conditions.

"A basic proposition in economics is that monopoly power in an industry leads to higher prices, reduced output, more unemployment and a slower rate of technological progress."

★ ★ ★

The new best seller, "America, Inc.," provides a startling (and highly readable) look at monopoly control which, the authors suggest, has created a private government which "taxes" Americans by setting prices and, in effect, governs our lives.

When you consider the political, social and highly volatile emotional issues involved, it may be some time before we face that problem squarely.

In any event, in a nation which depends on the faith of the governed, it is important to take note of the fact that American workers — at least the members of organized labor — have no faith in the President's economic program. Phase II could change that, but it is doubtful.

Workers are weary of being blamed for higher prices, for starting the inflationary spiral through large wage set-

tlements. If the market were truly competitive in the big industries, they suggest, that theory might hold more water.

But if the riches of our society were better (that means more equitably) distributed, their wage settlements might not seem high at all to those who now labor for less.

I have my own theory about the relative merit of salaries. Anyone who works at a job I would not want to perform ought to receive more than I do.

So I do not begrudge the New York sanitation worker his large wage settlements. I wouldn't do his job for twice the price.

And, on the other hand, the guy who isn't sweating on the streets or in the factories, not risking life or limb at some dangerous task, not performing work of drudgery in which the only rewards are monetary, not on his feet eight or nine or ten hours a day may be the one who is overpriced.

Why, look, you hear some people say, the garbage collectors in New York City make more than I do. Well, maybe they should.

★ ★ ★

Leftovers from labor's convention:

—Terry Carpenter: "Politics is a dirty, double-crossing business. . . I guess that's why I like it."

—Henry Jackson, responding to suggestions that he is a conservative despite his liberal voting record on domestic legislation: "Those are the same people who say Senator Fulbright is a great liberal, although he has voted against civil rights, labor and welfare."

—And, finally, one speaker who shall remain unidentified who in urging labor to provide its favored candidates with as much or more support in 1972 than it did in 1968 and 1970, exhorted the delegates: "We've got to reproduce."

JACK ANDERSON

Committee Counsel Leaks Patents Bill

WASHINGTON—While a Senate subcommittee considers a multi-billion-dollar anti-trust loophole on patents, the subcommittee's trusted chief counsel has been slipping the patent lobby restricted data from committee files.

The \$33,000-a-year chief counsel, Tom Brennan, has, without the knowledge of the subcommittee's chairman or members, provided the lobby with copies of a staff version of the bill creating the patent loophole.

The bill is still under consideration by the committee. Yet Brennan has brazenly assured the American Patent Law Association that it will be out in time for him to brief the group on it at its October 21 meeting.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and contains amendments by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the ranking committee Republican. It has undergone vast transformations since its introduction and has been opposed wholly or in part by antitrust lawyers in the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and Ralph Nader.

The rich patent lawyers fiercely deny it, but many opponents feel the bill would allow huge corporations to flay consumers with practices that would be criminal under present anti-trust laws.

The bill would leave the consumer unprotected against giant patent cartels which would be free to fix prices and destroy competition by dividing up markets, the consumer men argue. In the guise of clarifying the patchwork patent laws, they say, the new bill would allow corporations to squeeze billions over the years from consumers and small companies.

Nevertheless, Brennan has connived with the very lobby his subcommittee is supposed to scrutinize. His activities are detailed in astonishingly frank documents from the lobby's own files.

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On August 16, for example, Phillips Petroleum's veteran patent expert, Paul Gormory (who is also chairman of the local bar association's Patent Law Committee) sent a select group of fellow patent lawyers an unusual packet of information. It was for "strictly personal use," Gormory cautioned in an enclosed note.

The packet contained a staff version of the bill when, Gormory said, "was made available to me by Tom Brennan."

"Tom Brennan expects (the bill) to be voted on and reported out by the subcommittee soon after Congress convenes. I am informed by Tom that this version of the bill is final but for some amendments. . . ."

Gormory's note then surpris-

ingly admitted that the key provisions of the bill "originated with the Tuesday Group. . . . This is the nickname for an elite corps of the patent lobby which holds Tuesday meetings."

And Gormory's note said further than an offshot, the "Tuesday-2 group" was "actively reviewing and revising the language" of a bill—a little like a group of hungry foxes setting their own quota for chicken consumption.

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Brennan, to make sure that the national patent lobby also got word of what was going on in the inner sanctum of his subcommittee, sent copies of his marked-up bill to at least four other top patent lobby groups.

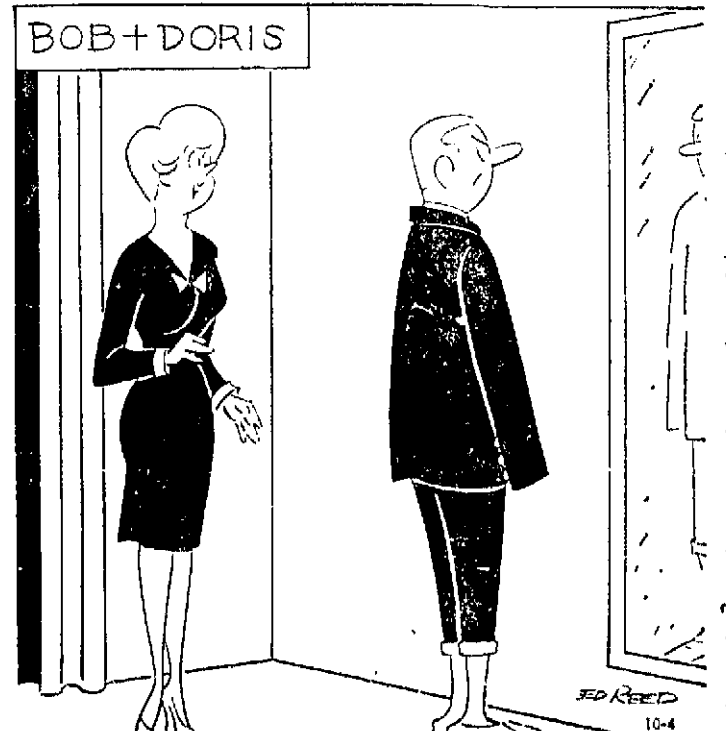
When we reached him at his Capitol Hill office, Brennan rejected our suggestions that there might be something wrong with sending material, which he properly sent to staffs of committee members, to the patent lobby, but not to the public. "That's a red herring," he huffed. Brennan said his assurance that the bill would be passed in time for his speech was only an "estimate." And he denied that when he leaves his 11-year post with the subcommittee shortly, it will be to practice patent law.

Gormory lengthily defended both the bill and his dealings with Brennan.

"I wouldn't be caught dead with something I'm not supposed to have," he said of the committee documents. Brennan had sent them out only for his and other patent lawyers' comments, he insisted.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Bob, your \$80 Hong Kong bargain suit will cost you \$1,290, if you personally take it back for alterations."

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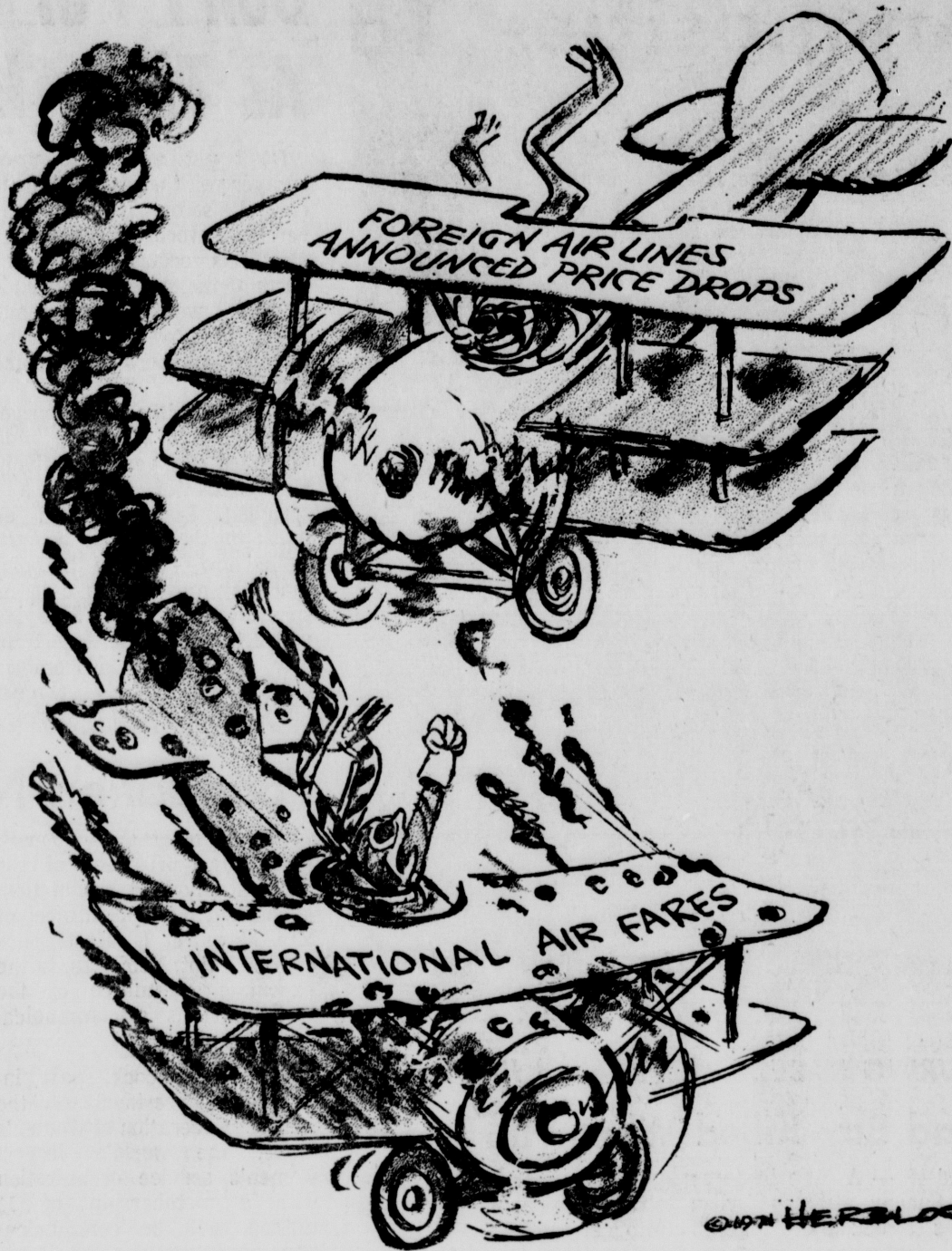
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Amnesty Pledged

Like any good politician, Sen. George McGovern will pick his audience to make a major declaration. It was at Long Beach State College some two weeks ago that McGovern, who has talked of it before, first made a pledge that if elected President, he would declare amnesty for young Americans who evaded the draft during the Vietnam conflict.

When he repeated that pledge at the University of Nebraska's Lincoln campus last Friday, he was greeted by a standing ovation by an overflow crowd of anti-war students.

Had McGovern made the amnesty pledge at, say, an American Legion convention, he would have probably been carried out of the hall on a door.

But crowd-pleasing aside, no one can con-

scientiously doubt Sen. McGovern's sincerity on the amnesty matter. He is deeply against the war and what he feels it has done to many young people. Amnesty is not a concept to be taken lightly, however.

McGovern alludes to President Lincoln's declaration of amnesty more than 100 years ago. But Lincoln's policy was meant to bring together an entire nation that had undergone the most grievous bloodletting in its entire history, before or after; where brother often fought against brother for a principle. McGovern is taking Lincoln's precedent out of historical context.

Voters today may rightfully ask what other laws might be rendered meaningless because of an amnesty or what institutions might crumble because a leader has no faith in them.



ANTHONY LEWIS

Supreme Court Has Held The People's Faith; Nixon's Two Choices Need Careful Thought

LONDON — When he set out to reorganize the Supreme Court in 1937, Franklin Roosevelt had just won the most one-sided election victory in modern American history. The court seemed a feeble antagonist; its invalidation of New Deal economic measures, at a time of disastrous depression, had brought upon it both popular criticism and the scorn of legal scholars.

But we know what happened. Opinion rallied to the Supreme Court. An otherwise pliant Congress balked at the President's court plan. In that defeat, Roosevelt suffered a political wound from which he never entirely recovered.

There must have been many factors in the outcome. The plan itself, to add extra judges because the old gentlemen on the court were supposedly overworked, was tricky and unconvincing. But one reason for the result was undoubtedly a public attachment to the institution of the Supreme Court — a faith whose depth the President and his advisers had not imagined.

What is it about this strange institution that has kept a hold on popular belief through all the changes in American life? For appointed judges with life tenure to decide fundamental political questions hardly fits standard democratic theory. Nor have particular results always been pleasing: From the case of *Miranda* to that of *Ernesto Miranda*, the court has repeatedly outraged large sections of opinion.

The public must have sensed an ultimate safety in the Supreme Court despite the mistakes and irritations. A man may resent the judges' protection of some interest group today and still recognize that, another time, the institution could protect his interest.

The danger has always been that, in relying on judges to save them, Americans would weaken the political process. That was what so concerned Justice Felix Frankfurter. He thought the court should give elected branches of government the widest power. He rejected the certainties that Justice Hugo Black found in the Constitution, among other reasons because he thought legislators were as entitled as judges to apply its clauses to contemporary problems.

Now those two great exponents of conflicting judicial philosophies are both gone, and we can see that in a sense history has passed them by.

What aroused Felix Frankfurter's concern originally, and so many others, was the invoking of the Constitution to veto social and economic measures. But that day is over. No conceivable Supreme Court is going to tell Congress that it may not reform American medical care or the president that he may not change the dollars-and-

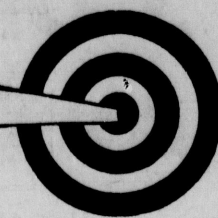
content — as a benighted court once almost did.

The issues, if just as difficult and agitated, are different now. In effect, the court is often asked to open up the political system, not to supplant it. Thus Negroes had no fair access to political power in the South until the court began to vindicate their rights, in the process arousing Congress and the public conscience. In the legislative apportionment cases, the court acted because majorities had no way to work their will.

It really does not help to attack the Supreme Court as undemocratic or romanticize it as nobler than the political branches. Whatever the original rights or wrongs, it is simply now a part of our system of democracy. In a country whose institutions can be dangerously stiff, it provides flexibility. In a time of growing centralization, it is a check on centralized power. In a society weak in tradition, it provides a link with history.

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ON TARGET



We're being had.

That, in somewhat earthier language, was the overriding theme expressed by delegates to the AFL-CIO state convention at North Platte last week.

And that was the same view conveyed to the convention by nearly all of its political speakers, who hammered away at the contention that President Nixon's new economic program (Phase I) has treated the working man inequitably, unfairly and unjustly.

Those who argue that the President's plan has placed a greater burden on the worker than on business, and especially big business, can mount considerable evidence to support that claim.

The President and his economists appear to be relying on the old trickle-down theory to lift the economy back into the healthy state which it (and we) enjoyed through most of the 1960s.

As defined by Terry Carpenter, the trickle-down theory rests on the assumption that if you favor big business enough to create more millionaires, they'll hire more chauffeurs.

The President, it would seem, has still failed to confront the unhappy reality that monopoly control, achieved through corporate merger, has replaced competition in so many facets of the American economy that the old free enterprise market factors no longer apply.

Fred Harris talked about that when he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination the other day. He urged that General Motors be broken up into a number of smaller (comparatively speaking) corporations in an effort to restore some competition to a major segment of the economy.

Wally Peterson talked about it to the union leaders in North Platte, and Don Ferguson also

Don Walton

Trickle-Down Theory



referred to it in his address to the delegates.

Here's part of what Peterson said:

"According to knowledgeable economists, including William Shepherd at the University of Michigan, between 35% and 45% of market activity in the United States takes place under conditions of substantial monopoly power."

"Prices in such industries range 10% to 30% higher than they would under competitive conditions."

"A basic proposition in economics is that monopoly power in an industry leads to higher prices, reduced output, more unemployment and a slower rate of technological progress."

★ ★ ★

The new best seller, "America, Inc.," provides a startling (and highly readable) look at monopoly control which, the authors suggest, has created a private government which "taxes" Americans in effect, governing our lives.

When you consider the political, social and highly volatile emotional issues involved, it may be some time before we face that problem squarely.

In any event, in a nation which depends on the faith of the governed, it is important to take note of the fact that American workers — at least the members of organized labor — have no faith in the President's economic program. Phase II could change that, but it is doubtful.

Workers are weary of being blamed for higher prices, for starting the inflationary spiral through large wage set-

tlements. If the market were truly competitive in the big industries, they suggest, that theory might hold more water.

But if the riches of our society were better (that means more equitably) distributed, their wage settlements might not seem high at all to those who now labor for less.

I have my own theory about the relative merit of salaries. Anyone who works at a job I would not want to perform ought to receive more than I do.

So I do not begrudge the New York sanitation worker his large wage settlements. I wouldn't do his job for twice the price.

And, on the other hand, the guy who isn't sweating on the streets or in the factories, not risking life or limb at some dangerous task, not performing work of drudgery in which the only rewards are monetary, not on his feet eight or nine or ten hours a day may be the one who is overpriced.

Why, look, you hear some people say, the garbage collectors in New York City make more than I do. Well, maybe they should.

★ ★ ★

Leftovers from labor's convention:

—Terry Carpenter: "Politics is a dirty, double-crossing business... I guess that's why I like it."

—Henry Jackson, responding to suggestions that he is a conservative despite his liberal voting record on domestic legislation: "Those are the same people who say Senator Fulbright is a great liberal, although he has voted against civil rights, labor and welfare."

—And, finally, one speaker who shall remain unidentified who in urging labor to provide its favored candidates with as much or more support in 1972 than it did in 1968 and 1970, exhorted the delegates: "We've got to reproduce."

JACK ANDERSON

Committee Counsel Leaks Patents Bill

WASHINGTON — While a Senate subcommittee considers a multi-billion-dollar anti-trust loophole on patents, the subcommittee's trusted chief counsel has been slipping the patent lobby restricted data from committee files.

The \$33,000-a-year chief counsel, Tom Brennan, has, without the knowledge of the subcommittee's chairman or members, provided the lobby with copies of a staff version of the bill creating the patent loophole.

The bill is still under consideration by the committee. Yet Brennan has brazenly assured the American Patent Law Association that it will be out in time for him to brief the group on it at his October 21 meeting.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and contains amendments by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the ranking committee Republican. It has undergone vast transformations since its introduction and has been opposed wholly or in part by antitrust lawyers in the Justice Department, the Federal Trade Commission and Ralph Nader.

The packet contained a staff version of the bill which, Gormory said, "was made available to me by Tom Brennan."

"Tom Brennan expects (the bill) to be voted on and reported out by the subcommittee soon after Congress convenes. I am informed by Tom that this version of the bill is final but for some amendments..."

Gormory's note then surprised.

The rich patent lawyers fiercely deny it, but many opponents feel the bill would allow huge corporations to flay consumers with practices that would be criminal under present anti-trust laws.

The bill would leave the consumer unprotected against giant patent cartels which would be free to fix prices and destroy competition by dividing up markets, the consumer men argue. In the guise of clarifying the patchwork patent laws, they say, the new bill would allow corporations to squeeze billions over the years from consumers and small companies.

Nevertheless, Brennan has connived with the very lobby his subcommittee is supposed to scrutinize. His activities are detailed in astonishingly frank documents from the lobby's own files.

On August 16, for example, Phillips Petroleum's veteran patent expert, Paul Gormory (who is also chairman of the local bar association's Patent Law Committee) sent a select group of fellow patent lawyers an unusual packet of information. It was for "strictly personal use," Gormory cautioned in an enclosed note.

The packet contained a staff version of the bill which, Gormory said, "was made available to me by Tom Brennan."

"Tom Brennan expects (the bill) to be voted on and reported out by the subcommittee soon after Congress convenes. I am informed by Tom that this version of the bill is final but for some amendments..."

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ingly admitted that the key provisions of the bill "originated with the 'Tuesday Group.'" This is the nickname for an elite corps of the patent lobby which holds Tuesday meetings.

And Gormory's note said further than an offshoot, the "Tuesday-2 group" was "actively reviewing and revising the language" of a bill—a little like a group of hungry foxes setting their own quota for chicken consumption.

Brennan's note said further than an offshoot, the "Tuesday-2 group" was "actively reviewing and revising the language" of a bill—a little like a group of hungry foxes setting their own quota for chicken consumption.

When we reached him at his Capitol Hill office, Brennan rejected our suggestions that there might be something wrong with sending material, which he properly sent to staffs of committee members, to the patent lobby, but not to the public. "That's a red herring," he huffed. Brennan said his assurance that the bill would be passed in time for his speech was only an "estimate." And he denied that when he leaves his 11-year post with the subcommittee shortly, it will be to practice patent law.

Gormory lengthily defended both the bill and his dealings with Brennan.

"I wouldn't be caught dead with something I'm not supposed to have," he said of the committee documents. Brennan had sent them out only for his and other patent lawyers' comments, he insisted.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Survey: Animositities Toward Whites Hardening

By LOUIS HARRIS

While the stereotypes that whites carry in their minds about black people are gradually breaking down, substantial minorities of white Americans still cling to such attitudes. At the same time blacks in this country are developing for their own part a set of hardening animositities toward whites. This communication gap between the races is at the root of many of today's racial tensions.

The number of blacks in the United States who agree with the statement, "whites are really sorry slavery for blacks was abolished," has risen from 63% to 70% in the past year. A clear majority of blacks now believe that whites are less honest than blacks, physically weaker and possessed of a "mean and selfish streak."

By contrast, against a longer time-frame, the number of whites who hold stereotypes about blacks is gradually declining. For example, the number of whites who feel that "blacks have lower morals than whites" has decreased from 55% to 40% over the past eight years; the number who say outright that blacks are "inferior" has dropped from 31% to 22%.

As reported previously the Harris Survey, black confidence in white-dominated institutions in our society has reached a new low, and the number of blacks willing to adopt a more militant stance to achieve racial equality has risen in the past year. Blacks feel that for the most part whites are not willing to initiate moves toward racial equality, but will do so only when forced by black pressure.

Recently, a cross section of 1,200 black households was again asked: "Now let me ask

LOUIS HARRIS

Root Of Tensions

you some questions about whites as people. I'd like to know how you feel personally. Do you personally tend to agree or disagree with these statements?"

BLACK PERCEPTION OF WHITES

Agree	1971	1970
Whites feel blacks are inferior	21%	31%
Whites give blacks a break only when forced to	79%	77%
While men secretly want black women	76%	74%
Whites are really sorry slavery for blacks was abolished	70%	63%
Whites have a mean and selfish streak in them	68%	65%
Whites are physically weaker than blacks	65%	55%
Whites are scared that blacks are better people than they are	62%	66%
Whites are less honest than blacks	58%	50%
White people need to have somebody else like blacks to lord it over	52%	49%

In only one instance out of the list of 10 derogatory statements did the number of blacks agreeing with the point of view decline during the past 12 months. In nearly every case, a majority of blacks have a negative stereotype of white characteristics.

Taken together, these results indicate without doubt that blacks are giving whites far less benefit of the doubt in race relations these days. This hardening of hostility coincides with grivng disenchantment with their lot in society today, a condition probably exacerbated by such events as the recent killings at New York's Attica prison.

White attitudes on a parallel set of stereotypes about blacks have softened some since the Harris Survey began asking about them in 1963. A cross section of 1,445 whites was

asked many of the same questions put to a comparable cross section eight years ago: "Now let me ask you some questions about blacks as people. Leaving aside the whole question of laws and civil rights, I'd like to know how you feel as an individual. Do you personally tend to agree or disagree with these statements?"

WHITE PERCEPTION OF BLACKS

Agree	1971	1963
Blacks are asking for more than they are ready	55%	X
Blacks have less ambition than whites	52%	66%
Blacks laugh a lot	48%	68%
Blacks smell different	46%	60%
Blacks have lower morals than whites	40%	55%
Blacks want to live off the hand-out	39%	41%
Blacks have less native intelligence	37%	39%
Blacks are more violent than whites	36%	X
Blacks keep untidy homes	35%	46%
Blacks breed crime	27%	35%
Blacks care less for the family than whites	22%	31%
Blacks are inferior to white people	22%	31%

In every case where there is a trend line, the number of whites who agreed with derogatory statements about blacks has declined since 1963. Nonetheless, substantial minorities of white people still cling to such stereotypes as "blacks have less ambition," "laugh a lot," "smell different," "want to live off the hand-out," and "have less native intelligence."

One item on both lists points up the differing perceptions between the two races. An overwhelming 81% of all blacks say they believe that "most whites feel blacks are inferior." Only 21% of all whites admit to such prejudice personally.

Whites for the most part disclaim prejudice generally while documenting it in certain particulars. Blacks base their assessment less on what whites profess to be their views than on the actual injustices meted out by a society largely run by whites.

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POUF COLE

We've been investigating certain members of the pet set around town and found them to be exceedingly interesting personalities.

Take Fats, for example. Fats admits that there is nothing particularly glamorous about her name, but 'what's in a name?' asks Fats. 'A cat by any other name maybe wouldn't have had so much fun.'

Fats, a Siamese, will be 140 years old on Monday, Oct. 4. Of course, in the world of humans she would be a young thing celebrating her 20th birthday.

Fats has all of the secrets of longevity and how to stay young, but, true to feminine form, she isn't passing any of them on. But then, Fats has a slight advantage — she is the adored and adoring pet of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, and everyone knows that a doctor can take care of almost any ailment. We might add that Fats seems to consider Dr. Brown her 'pet.' She follows him around the house in the same way a dog follows his master.

In the case of Poul, a French Poodle,



MISS TIFFANY MILLER

the adoration is centered upon his mistress, Mrs. Frank Cole.

Poul isn't too far behind Fats when it comes to age, and one must forgive him for being slightly smug about the date of his birth. Poul would be happy to tell you that he shares a birth date with Abraham Lincoln — Feb. 12.

On that date in 1972, Poul will be 18 years old and that would make him 136 years of age if all ages were equal in the matter of humans and the animal kingdom. But alas, they are not.

Miss Tiffany isn't about to tell her age but we have it on good authority that she is 12 years old, and that her birthday is in February. Actually, age doesn't mean a thing to this pretty little poodle — but clothes do. Miss Tiffany has a wardrobe that would be the envy of all her poodle contemporaries — she has jeweled collars, beautiful hair ribbons, gorgeous sweaters — even boots, and she is the darling of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller.

Then we come to Tommy. Tommy has been the center of attention at the home of Mrs. Merna Gerteisen, her two sons and daughter for something like 14 years, and he has loved every minute of it. Well, who wouldn't enjoy the life he leads? He's petted and pampered even to the point of birthday parties, with a sure enough birthday cake and candles. That was on Sunday, Aug. 1, when he celebrated his 15th birthday.

Tommy had a traumatic experience one day a few months ago. The daughter of the house brought home a very young and small



TOMMY GERTEISEN

kitten. Needless to say, Tommy was more than a little disturbed even though he tolerated the intruder's presence. He kept a watchful eye on the kitten and had no qualms about lifting a paw if the little one came too close to Tommy's array of toys.

But all is well that ends well. At the moment, Tommy is completely ignoring the newcomer.

We think we should add that there are conflicting theories concerning how many human years go into one year for dogs and cats. Some books say that one year in the dog and cat world includes four of the human race. Another source claims that a six-month-old puppy is equal in years to a 10-year-old boy, and a third theorist comes up with the thought that a two-year-old dog is the equivalent (in age) to a 24-year-old man.

So it would seem that your pets can be as old — or as young — as they think they are.

Afternoon Wedding



Baskets of orchid gladioli, pompons and statice appointed the chancel of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomfield for the wedding of Miss Sherilyn K. Jessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jessen, all of Bloomfield, and Dwain H. Steinkraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinkraus of Norfolk, which took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 18. The Rev. Dennis Carroll of Niobrara solemnized the ceremony.

The four attendants, including Miss Judy Jessen of Bloomfield, the sister of the bride and maid of honor, Mrs. Glenn Bauer of Norfolk, bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Miss Cheryl Henry of Omaha, and Miss Patricia Jessen of Bloomfield, wore alike A-line frocks of orchid. They carried colonial bouquets of lavender pompons and purple statice.

Miss Anne Barger served as junior bridesmaid, wearing a floor-length frock of orchid.

Larry Steinkraus of Fairbury served as best man, and groomsmen and ushers were Larry Cranton, Ralph Jessen of Bloomfield, Duane Fulton of Creighton, Lonnie Young of Plainview and Gary Jessen of Omaha.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin with a wedding band neckline. The fitted bodice of the gown featured an overlay of peau d'ange lace with pearl embroidery, which was repeated on the wrist-length fitted sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed in the back to an aisle wide train which was edged with scalloped lace. Her veil of silk illusion was held to her head by a bandeau of Venice lace flowers accented with clusters of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis and purple statice with white streamers.

Mr. Steinkraus and his bride will reside at 2615 Woods Blvd., in Lincoln where the groom, a graduate of Northeast Technical College, is co-owner of Apex Heating and Air Conditioning. The bride attended Northeastern Nebraska College.

September Vows



The marriage of Miss Judith Kathryn Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Krueger of Trumbull, to Randy Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kohl of Longmont, Colo., took place on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Trumbull. The Rev. Howard Mueller solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The attendants, including Mrs. James Treat who was her sister's matron of honor; and bridesmaid Miss Carol Kohl of Longmont, Colo., wore alike, floor-length frocks of chiffon in the antique gold shade. They carried nosegays of fall flowers.

Ronald McKenzie served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Robert Miller, James Trent, and Chuck Miller of Norfolk.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta. Peau d'ange lace formed an overlay on the Empire bodice, and was repeated to fashion the high, Victorian collar and the cuffs of the sheer Bishop sleeves. Minute buttons accented the gown front, from the neckline to the hem of the A-line silhouette skirt. Back interest was given the gown by a train which extended to cotillion-length. A Camelot cap held in place her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, chrysanthemums, and stephanotis.

Mr. Kohl and his bride will reside at 850 So. 34th St., in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from Nettleton Business College and now is careering as a legal secretary with the law firm of Ginsburg, Rosenburg, Ginsburg, and Krivosha.

Mr. Kohl, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is now careering with the U.S. Postal Department.

Abby: be prepared in case of fire

DEAR READERS: Read the next paragraph because it may come in handy if you're ever on a quiz show:

A. — When was the Chicago fire.

A. — Oct. 9, 1871. But that was 100 years ago. Shall we get more current? Last year more than half a million fires occurred in the United States. Over 12,500 lives were lost. Even more tragically, a large percentage of deaths were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone for just a few minutes.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

(1) Smoking (2) Electrical wiring (3) Heating and cooking equipment (4) Children playing with matches (5) Open flames and sparks (6) Flammable liquids (7) Suspicion of arson (8) Chimneys and flues (9) Lightning (10) Spontaneous ignition.

The total fire loss in 1970 was an estimated \$2,800,000,000. (No misprint — that's two billion, eight hundred million dollars.)

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigaret is out. Matches too. And never leave matches or lighters within the reach of children.

Don't overload electrical

outlets with too many appliances. Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

NOW, in case of fire:

Most fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. So always sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape thru the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket and sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to call them. Call from a

neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure — not even the family pet, is worth risking a human life.

It took only a short time to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless.

ABBY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Meetings Are Planned

The members of Chapter BR, PEO will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alden Johnson, 4500 Sumner. The meeting will be highlighted by an auction. Mrs. Richard Wood is chairman of the hostess committee.

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Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2736 South St.

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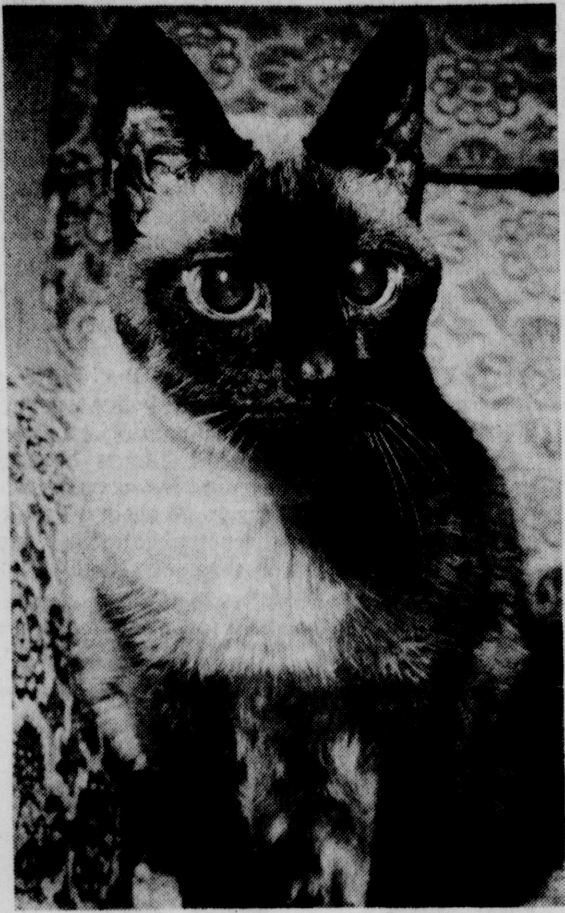
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The Pampered Senior Citizens In The Pet Set



FATS BROWN

Sometimes it pays to be a member of the four-footed set. You live longer. To be sure, the number of years you exist may be shorter, but consider the fact that in the dog and cat world one year of life for a human means many more for four-footed friends.



POUF COLE

We've been investigating certain members of the pet set around town and found them to be exceedingly interesting personalities.

Take Fats, for example. Fats admits that there is nothing particularly glamorous about her name, but "what's in a name?" asks Fats. "A cat by any other name maybe wouldn't have had so much fun."

Fats, a Siamese, will be 140 years old on Monday, Oct. 4. Of course, in the world of humans she would be a young thing celebrating her 20th birthday.

Fats has all of the secrets of longevity and how to stay young, but, true to feminine form, she isn't passing any of them on. But then, Fats has a slight advantage — she is the adored and adoring pet of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, and everyone knows that a doctor can take care of almost any ailment. We might add that Fats seems to consider Dr. Brown her "pet." She follows him around the house in the same way a dog follows his master.

In the case of Pouf, a French Poodle,



MISS TIFFANY MILLER

the adoration is centered upon his mistress, Mrs. Frank Cole.

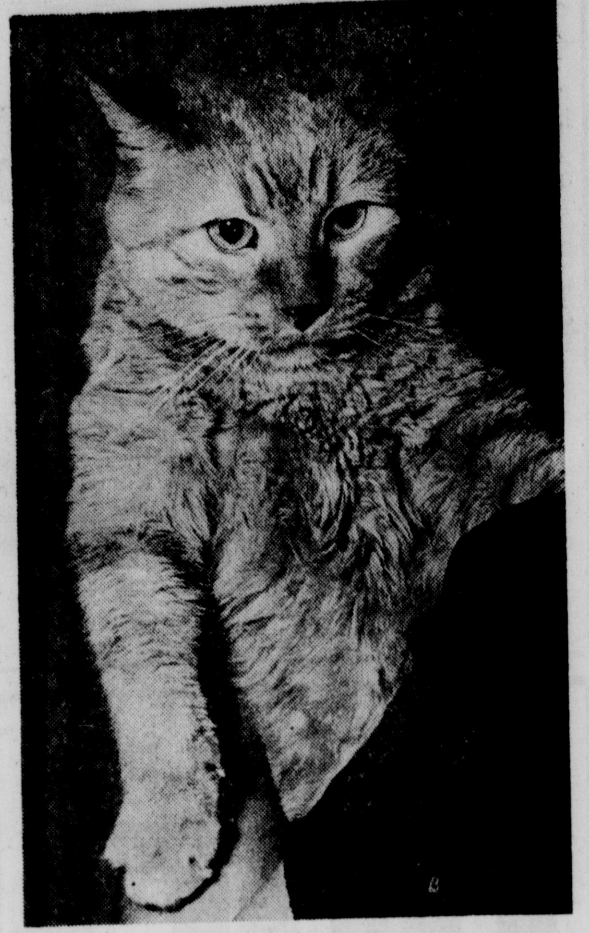
Pouf isn't too far behind Fats when it comes to age, and one must forgive him for being slightly smug about the date of his birth. Pouf would be happy to tell you that he shares a birth date with Abraham Lincoln — Feb. 12.

On that date in 1972, Pouf will be 18 years old and that would make him 136 years of age if all ages were equal in the matter of humans and the animal kingdom. But alas, they are not.

Miss Tiffany isn't about to tell her age but we have it on good authority that she is 12 years old, and that her birthday is in February. Actually, age doesn't mean a thing to this pretty little poodle — but clothes do. Miss Tiffany has a wardrobe that would be the envy of all her poodle contemporaries — she has jeweled collars, beautiful hair ribbons, gorgeous sweaters — even boots, and she is the darling of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller.

Then we come to Tommy. Tommy has been the center of attention at the home of Mrs. Merna Gerteisen, her two sons and daughter for something like 14 years, and he has loved every minute of it. Well, who wouldn't enjoy the life he leads? He's petted and pampered even to the point of birthday parties, with a sure enough birthday cake and candles. That was on Sunday, Aug. 1, when he celebrated his 15th birthday.

Tommy had a traumatic experience one day a few months ago. The daughter of the house brought home a very young and small



TOMMY GERTEISEN

kitten. Needless to say, Tommy was more than a little disturbed even though he tolerated the intruder's presence. He kept a watchful eye on the kitten and had no qualms about lifting a paw if the little one came too close to Tommy's array of toys.

But all is well that ends well. At the moment, Tommy is completely ignoring the newcomer.

We think we should add that there are conflicting theories concerning how many human years go into one year for dogs and cats. Some books say that one year in the dog and cat world includes four of the human race. Another source claims that a six-month-old puppy is equal in years to a 10-year-old boy, and a third theorist comes up with the thought that a two-year-old dog is the equivalent (in age) to a 24-year-old man.

So it would seem that your pets can be as old — or as young — as they think they are.

Afternoon Wedding



Baskets of orchid gladioli, pompons and statice appointed the chance of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Bloomfield for the wedding of Miss Sherilyn K. Jessen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jessen, all of Bloomfield, and Dwain H. Steinkraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinkraus of Norfolk, which took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday, Sept. 18. The Rev. Dennis Carroll of Niobrara solemnized the ceremony.

The four attendants, including Miss Judy Jessen of Bloomfield, the sister of the bride and maid of honor, Mrs. Glenn Bauer of Norfolk, bridesmatron, and bridesmaids Miss Cheryl Henry of Omaha, and Miss Patricia Jessen of Bloomfield, wore alike A-line frocks of orchid. They carried colonial bouquets of lavender pompons and purple statice.

Miss Anne Barger served as junior bridesmaid, wearing a floor-length frock of orchid.

Larry Steinkraus of Fairbury served as best man, and groomsmen and ushers were Larry Cranton, Ralph Jessen of Bloomfield, Duane Fulton of Creighton, Lonnie Young of Plainview and Gary Jessen of Omaha.

The bride appeared in a gown of white satin with a wedding band neckline. The fitted bodice of the gown featured an overlay of peau d'ange lace with pearl embroidery, which was repeated on the wrist-length fitted sleeves. The A-line skirt flowed in the back to an aisle wide train which was edged with scalloped lace. Her veil of silk illusion was held to her head by a bandeau of Venice lace flowers accented with clusters of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of bridal pink roses, stephanotis and purple statice with white streamers.

Mr. Steinkraus and his bride will reside at 2615 Woods Blvd., in Lincoln where the groom, a graduate of Northeast Technical College, is co-owner of Apex Heating and Air Conditioning. The bride attended Northeastern Nebraska College.

September Vows



The marriage of Miss Judith Kathryn Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Krueger of Trumbull, to Randy Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kohl of Longmont, Colo., took place on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Trumbull. The Rev. Howard Mueller solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The attendants, including Mrs. James Treat who was her sister's matron of honor; and bridesmaid Miss Carol Kohl of Longmont, Colo., wore alike, floor-length frocks of chiffon in the antique gold shade. They carried nosegays of fall flowers.

Ronald McKenzie served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Robert Miller, James Trent, and Chuck Miller of Norfolk.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta. Peau d'ange lace formed an overlay on the Empire bodice, and was repeated to fashion the high, Victorian collar and the cuffs of the sheer Bishop sleeves. Minute buttons accented the gown front, from the neckline to the hem of the A-line silhouette skirt. Back interest was given the gown by a train which extended to cotillion-length. A Camelot cap held in place her shoulder-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, chrysanthemums, and stephanotis.

Mr. Kohl and his bride will reside at 850 So. 34th St., in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from Nettleton Business College and now is caring as a legal secretary with the law firm of Ginsburg, Rosenberg, Ginsburg, and Krivosha.

Mr. Kohl, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, is now caring with the U.S. Postal Department.

Abby: be prepared in case of fire

DEAR READERS: Read the next paragraph because it may come in handy if you're ever on a quiz show:

A. — When was the Chicago fire.

A. — Oct. 9, 1871.

But that was 100 years ago. Shall we get more current? Last year more than half a million fires occurred in the United States. Over 12,500 lives were lost. Even more tragically, a large percentage of deaths were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone for just a few minutes.

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

(1) Smoking (2) Electrical wiring (3) Heating and cooking equipment (4) Children playing with matches (5) Open flames and sparks (6) Flammable liquids (7) Suspicion of arson (8) Chimneys and flues (9) Lightning (10) Spontaneous ignition.

The total fire loss in 1970 was an estimated \$2,800,000,000. (No misprint — that's two billion, eight hundred million dollars.)

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigaret is out. Matches too. And never leave matches or lighters within the reach of children.

Don't overload electrical

outlets with too many appliances. Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.

Never smoke in bed.

Have a fire drill in your home to be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

NOW, in case of fire:

Most fires occur between midnight and 6 a.m. So always sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape thru the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket and sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to call them. Call from a

neighbor's house. If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure — not even the family pet, is worth risking a human life.

It took only a short time to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless.

ABBY

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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Questions, Answers

Josephine Lowman

Q. I lost eight pounds and it seems that a good part of it came off my bustline. Can you give me an exercise which will put two inches back on it quickly? I am really in a great hurry.

A. The only two ways to increase the bust measurements are to gain the weight back or to develop the chest muscles. The bust does usually reflect a loss of weight. If you will do the chest developing exercises faithfully, you probably will see some change in a month's time, but it may take several months to obtain the measurement you want.

I have given bust exercises recently in the column. If you or any of my readers would like to have my bust developing exercises send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 7 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. I have a problem. I am 16 years old and I have a sister who is 18. I really am not bad looking. I have a nice figure and no awful features. However, it just happens that my sister is really beautiful. I find myself lashing out at her and being mean and that is not really the way I am. I have thought it over and I think I am jealous, and I hate being that way. I really do not begrudge her her beauty but it is a lot of competition for me. All she has to do is to look at a man and he falls flat on his face.

A. I think you must be quite a wonderful person and it is especially surprising to find such emotional maturity in one so young. It is perfectly natural for you to feel some envy over your sister's beauty. However, what you have is much more important than physical perfection. You evidently have emotional perfection.

Remember that many of the most famous and fascinating women of all time have not been beauties. They have had warmth and style and understanding and wit. The beautiful woman really has a handicap because she is apt to rely on that alone, to become spoiled or to fail to develop her personality. I think your sister might well envy you. Be yourself and forget about your sister's good looks!

Q. My eyebrows are getting very thin. I used to have heavy ones but now in my late 40s they are thinning rapidly. What can I do?

A. People differ in such matters. The tendency is to gradual thinning of the brows. However, many persons keep a heavy brow until they leave this world. I suggest that you have a physical checkup

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Bridge; penalty play

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K J		♠ 9 8 4 3 2	
♥ Q 9 3		♥ K 8 7 6 5	
♦ 9 8 7 4 3		♦ A 10	
♣ K 9		♣ 10	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 7 6 5		♠ 10	
♥ 2		♥ A J 10 4	
♦ Q J 8 7 6 5 3 2		♦ K Q J 6 5 2	
♣ A 4		♣ A 4	

The bidding:		South		West		North		East	
1	♠	Pass	3	♦	Pass	5	♠	Pass	5
3	♥	4NT(1)	5	♦	Pass	5	♠	Pass	5
6	♦	6	♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
7	♣	?	?	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
7NT	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — five of spades.

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At this point, while West was cogitating whether to go to

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Naturally, the tournament director was summoned. He ruled, among other things, that North-South could continue bidding in turn and that the ace of diamonds was a penalty card.

South thereupon ran to seven notrump. He recognized that seven diamonds was hopeless but thought he might be able to make seven notrump with the aid of an exposed card.

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WEST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 7 6 5		♠ 10	
♥ 2		♥ A J 10 4	
♦ —		♦ K Q J 6 5 2	
♣ Q J 8 7 6 5 3 2		♣ A 4	

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1 ♠	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 ♦	4 NT (1)	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	6 ♠	?	Pass
7 ♦	?	?	Dble
7 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

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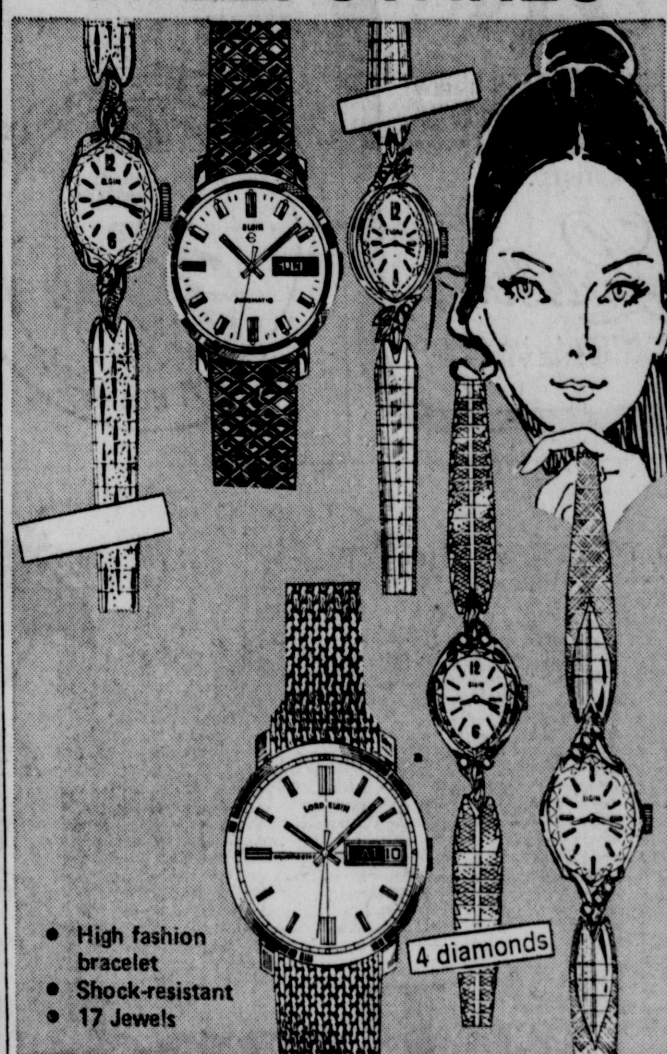
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Catholic Educators Ask Federal Fund Halt In State Dispute; Prasch Blamed For 'Forcing' Issue

(Continued from Page 1.) schools to provide some of those services.

They say, in fact, that the State Education Department said last spring that such programs could fall under the provisions of the act.

Then, later in the summer, the department reversed itself on the advice of Nebraska Attorney General Clarence Meyer, who has consistently held that when federal funds pass through the state treasury they fall under the restrictions of the Nebraska constitution, which prohibits use of public funds for any educational enterprise not completely controlled by a public body.

Campaign Launched
Catholic educators said the reversal capped six years of frustrated efforts to gain the comparable services under Title I that federal guidelines call for, and they launched a public campaign on the issue.

That campaign has led to a request to the U.S. Office of Education to halt all Title I funds to the state until the guidelines are met and for an investigation of the Nebraska situation.

Since it was Prasch who asked the State Education Department for a written clarification of its position this summer, Dawson has contended that the Lincoln school officials "forced" the decision which led to the reversal.

"We have no objection to distribution of the funds as the guidelines provide," said Prasch, who has remained largely silent during the current battle.

But in an interview Prasch said "individual decisions on Title I in the present controversy are controlled by the attorney general's opinion."

Supports Opinion
"Since I support the opinion philosophically," he said "I'm certainly not going to abrogate it until it changes."

"If it is changed constitutionally or in the courts," he said, the Lincoln schools would agree to serve Catholic children in their own schools, rather than in public schools as they are now.

(Catholic children currently must go to public schools for sessions funded under the act, and then return to their own buildings.)

In certain programs, federal funds bypass the state's treasury and thus do not fall under Nebraska's constitutional restrictions.

Hot lunch funds go directly to private schools, for example, and a nonprofit corporation of private school officials receives funds for library materials

under Title II of the federal act.

Pass Through Treasury
But Title I funds go through the state treasury to "local educational agencies" and those agencies are the public schools.

A bill pending in the Nebraska Legislature would put a constitutional amendment on the 1972 ballot to permit the state to distribute federal monies according to federal guidelines.

The private schools are also supporting litigation, now before the State Supreme Court, which would permit public schools to lease classrooms in private schools, and use federal funds for remedial programs in the classrooms.

A 1971 law permitting public schools to loan textbooks to private school children is also being tested, and that suit is pending in Lancaster District Court.

U.S. Supreme Court decisions have generally drawn a line between direct aid to private schools and indirect aid which

is designed primarily to benefit children, rather than schools.

Called the "child-benefit theory," it parallels the emphasis of Nebraska's private school leaders.

'Benefit To The Child'
"Title I is a benefit to the child alone," Father Dawson told The Star.

"It provides an educationally handicapped child with certain benefits, such as special reading, speech therapy, in some cases psychological services, even food and clothing."

Change Sought
Catholic leaders, however,

"It would take interesting mental maneuvers to make a church-state issue out of Title I."

But Executive Secretary John Lynch of the Nebraska State Education Association said the NSEA position is "public funds should be used for public education only."

"We didn't prevail in our opinion back in 1965 when ESEA passed," said Lynch, "but it still is our position."

Change Sought
Catholic leaders, however,

believe such positions will weaken in the face of a possible halt in public funds, such as they are seeking from the U.S. Office of Education.

"I would see philosophical adamancy melting with the pending threat of losing public funds for all schools," said Paul O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Catholic Conference.

But Prasch said such a position would "simply sacrifice

principle to expediency, which I'm not willing to do."

"The basic principle of separation of church and state is worth fighting for," he said.

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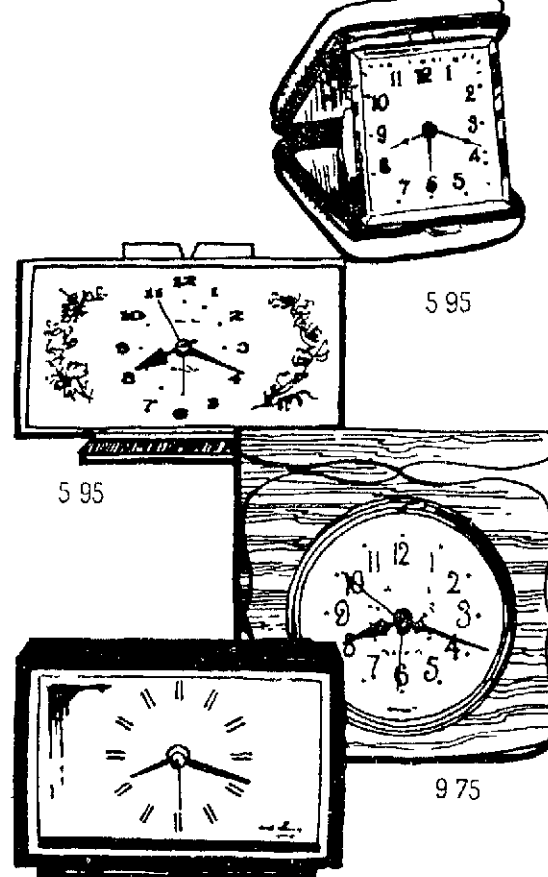
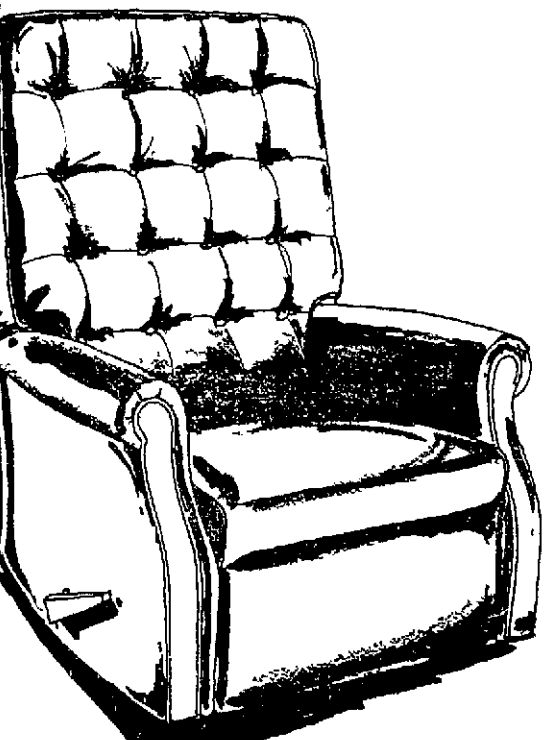

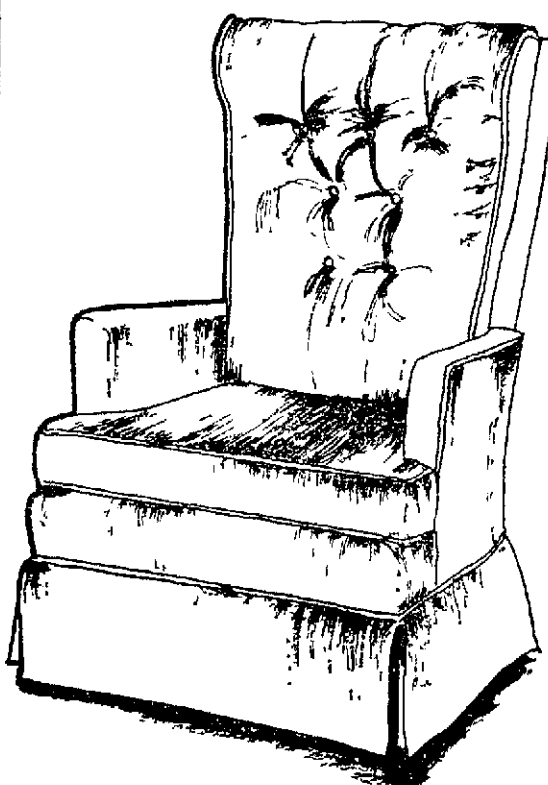
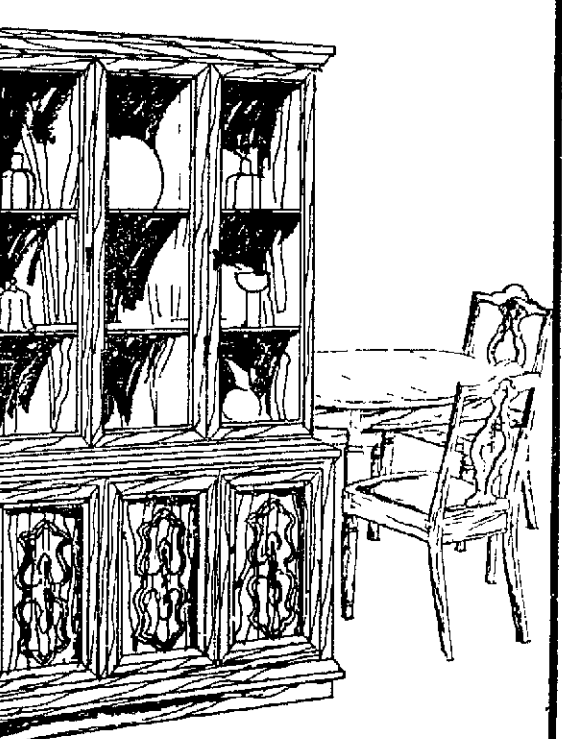
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I said: "Be sure to pack my dress shirt. This is a very classy cruise. Sorry you can't go."

She said: "Don't push me. I'm warning you."

Hey-ho, off to the Med. The Mediterranean. But if you want to toss around a little chatter, you say: "I'm going down to the Med."

A French ship. Gourmet kitchen. A swiny discotheque.

I said: "When you go to the drugstore, see if they've got any cleaner that takes out champagne stains."

She said: "This is the end. Don't bother to come home."

So to work whistling "Alouette."

News from darkest Africa. Conservation is not as easy as you think. In the great conservation parks, they are going to shoot a lot of conserved elephants.

Elephants need waterholes. So they dug a bunch of waterholes.

Now it seems when elephants don't have to run around look-

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

The Keynote to Cancer is to preserve and protect special interests, including family and property. Natives of this zodiacal sign harmonize with Taurus, Virgo, Pisces and Scorpio. There is an attraction to Capricorn, but caution must be exercised by Cancer persons in their dealings with Libra and Aries. Where money is concerned, Cancer is likely to benefit from an association with Leo. Some famous persons born under Cancer include Dave Garroway, Jean Kerr and Orson Bean.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What had been settled may appear to come apart at seams. Full moon position accents personality, marital life, legal ventures. Whatever you do, consider feelings of family member. Remember birthdays, other anniversaries.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be invited to close-circuit demonstration, performance. Key is to keep confidences. Telling everything now would be an error. Much occurs in clandestine manner. There are whispers rather than shouts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some friends in transit could make special requests. Check names, addresses. Don't take relatives for granted. Child who usually is obedient may display traces of rebelliousness. Be alert, versatile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You finish. Project, assignment is put aside. Your efforts are judged. Remain dispassionate, objective. Avoid any tendency to whine. Opportunity exists to expand emotional, professional horizons. Grasp it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Too many changes, plans, trips could result in confusion. Bring order out of chaos. Refuse to panic. Those who caulk, threaten are merely testing. Stand tall. Independent attitude brings desired results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial structure may shake; key is to go with tide. Success comes through unorthodox procedures. Avenues seldom explored may hold fruitful answers for you. Don't fear the unknown — or the unusual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Diversify — try more than one method. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Experiment — you are not wedded to past. Being progressive now could spell ultimate success. Realize this. Include Sagittarius in plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Movements may be slightly restricted. You are apt to be concerned with hospital, other institution. Check details; be thorough. Patience is your ally. Give logic an equal chance with impulse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on change, travel opportunity. You are better able to communicate. Member of opposite sex plays meaningful compliment. Friend may act in eccentric manner. Adopt attitude of live-and-let-live.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress is on how to hurdle obstacles to ultimate goal. Some factors crop up which require special study. You may be asked to contribute money — but purpose seems obscured. Be persistent in demand for information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Surprise calls, messages, visits — these are featured. Romantic aura is evident. Don't put too much stock in whispered sweet nothings. Means be realistic about promises. Then you won't be hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Heed your own counsel in money affairs. Others may be sincere — but where your finances are concerned, seek more than sincerity. You will receive needed support. Stand up for principles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You never are satisfied with status quo. This applies to personal as well as professional life. It is when events appear to be going smoothly that you seek improvements or feel urge to wander. You would not leave proverbial inkling ship. But you would, and do, leave when boredom strikes.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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ing for water, they have more time to make elephant love. Hence more little elephants.

When you have too many elephants, there isn't enough grass to support them.

An elephant eats several tons of grass a day. After he eats, his stomach rumbles. This is called borborygmus. (No reason for this. I just wanted to see if I could remember how to spell it.)

I said: "Do you consider yourself a just plain housewife?"

She said: "Are you deliberately starting a fight

this morning?"

I said: "This is a survey. I said Women's Lib is against just plain housewives."

She said: "When did she say that?"

I said: "Listen to this from Elizabeth Taylor: Quote 'I intend to become just a plain housewife' Unquote."

She said: "Why on earth do you need cologne?"

I said: "This is a French

bucket I'm sailing on. I hear all French dudes spray themselves with cologne. You don't want me to be a loser, do you?"

The elephant when making love requires four days of preparation. That is a lot of openers, but it's a massive proposition.

The male elephant must rearrange the scenery. Dig a pit and a lot of other things.

You would think after four days of hard work, the elephant would be worn out. Would say, "Forget it!"

But no. Love conquers all.

Thus we have too many elephants in Africa.

We're all for conservation around here. "We haven't been out to dinner in weeks," she said. "Do you realize that?"

"I have to conserve myself for all those French goodies. I don't want to put on weight in

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advance," I said.

She said: "This is going to be one of those days. I can see that. I think I'll go out and get my hair done." The beauty parlor is the home of the fairy godmother.

I said: "Don't bother packing

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my gold cufflinks. I'll wear them."

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Monday, Oct. 4, 1971

The Lincoln Star 9

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County Commissioner Believes Lancaster Manor Has Made 'Good Showing'

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

The direct operation of Lancaster Manor for the 1970-71 fiscal year resulted in a profit of \$653 to be applied on remodeling and power plant operation, according to figures released by Lancaster County Commissioner William Grossman.

Grossman said he felt this is a "good showing" and had the county not had to incur additional costs for remodeling, "we would have had sufficient profit to cover a large portion of the power plant costs which appear to be \$152,594."

The veteran commissioner said that "implications have been made that the county has spent unnecessary amounts on Lancaster Manor."

"I believe this to be wrong and appears to be an attempt to mislead the public," he said.

Total Expenditures Listed

He said total expenditures at Lancaster Manor for the 1970-71 fiscal year were \$493,734 less the power plant expenditures of which the board has not yet determined the proper division between the different facilities located on the former St. Elizabeth Complex grounds.

Direct operating costs at Lancaster Manor, according to Grossman, were \$198,977 when the remodeling expenditures of \$294,756 to be recovered by the county under the lease are deducted.

The County Treasurer received \$199,630 in cash receipts for patient care, Grossman said.

Grossman noted that Lancaster Manor does not occupy

nor use the entire complex and the county received an annual rental of \$1,140 for the residence located on the property, \$43,740 from federal funds for the Day Care unit and \$780 cash rental or credit for an apartment in the power plant building.

Negotiations Underway

Although the amounts are unknown now, Grossman said, rental for space used by the Lancaster Office for Mental Retardation (LOMR) is being negotiated, and if a portion of the complex is used for unwed mothers, the amount of rental would have to be determined.

Grossman said that the total purchase price for the complex which included the former hospital building, the nurses dormitory, land, a residence and power plant was \$530,000 and total remodeling costs to date at \$549,756.

This amount, he said, will be recovered for the county under the lease agreement with Colonial Homes, Inc. which operates the nursing facility for the county.

At the time of purchase, according to Grossman, it was estimated that costs would run about \$3,000 to \$3,500 per patient bed totaling about \$1 million for the 350 beds.

He said this compared with new construction costs for a new facility of about \$10,000 to \$14,000 per bed or \$4 million total costs.

"Present building costs would prevent us from constructing a 350-bed unit with space comparable to that at Lancaster Manor for a cost of \$4 million," Grossman said.

Nursing Home Shortage Caused County To Act

Mounting problems in obtaining nursing home space for the indigent resulted in the county's decision to purchase the former St. Elizabeth Hospital complex and establish a county nursing home facility.

According to Commissioner William Grossman, because of the shortage in space the county board felt it had to do something before an emergency developed.

Due to the fact the county had 600 patients in nursing homes and the state would authorize only \$300 per month at that time for payment to nursing homes for care of county patients, the greatest problem came from the private homes. Grossman said "We were threatened that

which would take county patients at rates authorized by the state.

—After construction of the Convalescent Hospital, it was discovered that there was no real need for convalescent care, and as a result, nursing home patients were placed in the facility with the hospital objecting to the operation of a nursing home.

—Action of the Legislature in imposing such restrictions on nursing homes that it appeared many would be closed, thereby imposing a larger burden on the county.

—The problem that Westview could not be licensed as a nursing home and space had to be found for the 39 residents of the county home.

—Nursing homes can't make a profit on county patients and are forced to operate at a loss

Grossman said that one of the larger nursing home operators in Lincoln publicly stated that they didn't want

county patients because they must be supported by private patients, and the loss on county patients incurred by the one home, according to the operator, was \$43,000.

'No Help'

Grossman said that when the county received "no help" in obtaining the former Lincoln General Hospital, the St. Elizabeth facility became available.

"We had hopes of private industry taking this over," Grossman said, adding that he talked to the representative of a California firm about doing this.

"They wanted to make a deal with the county whereby the county would put around 200 county patients under his plan of remodeling in the St. Elizabeth building and pay his company \$350 per patient per month," Grossman said.

He said that if the county had agreed to this it would have had to stand the entire cost of \$70,000 per month or \$840,000 per year "with no apparent way of recovering this cost."

Rex Earl of Colonial Homes, Inc. in Omaha, according to Grossman, presented a plan whereby the county would operate the home until it reached 150 patients.

"After this, it will go into a lease arrangement whereby the county will recover all its capital investments, including remodeling, architect fees and all costs connected therewith over a period of 20 years," Grossman said

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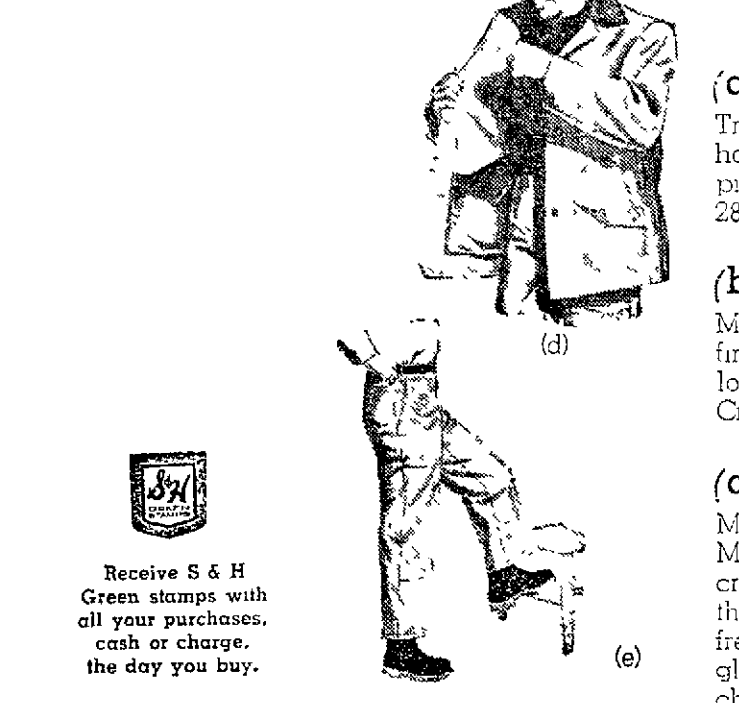
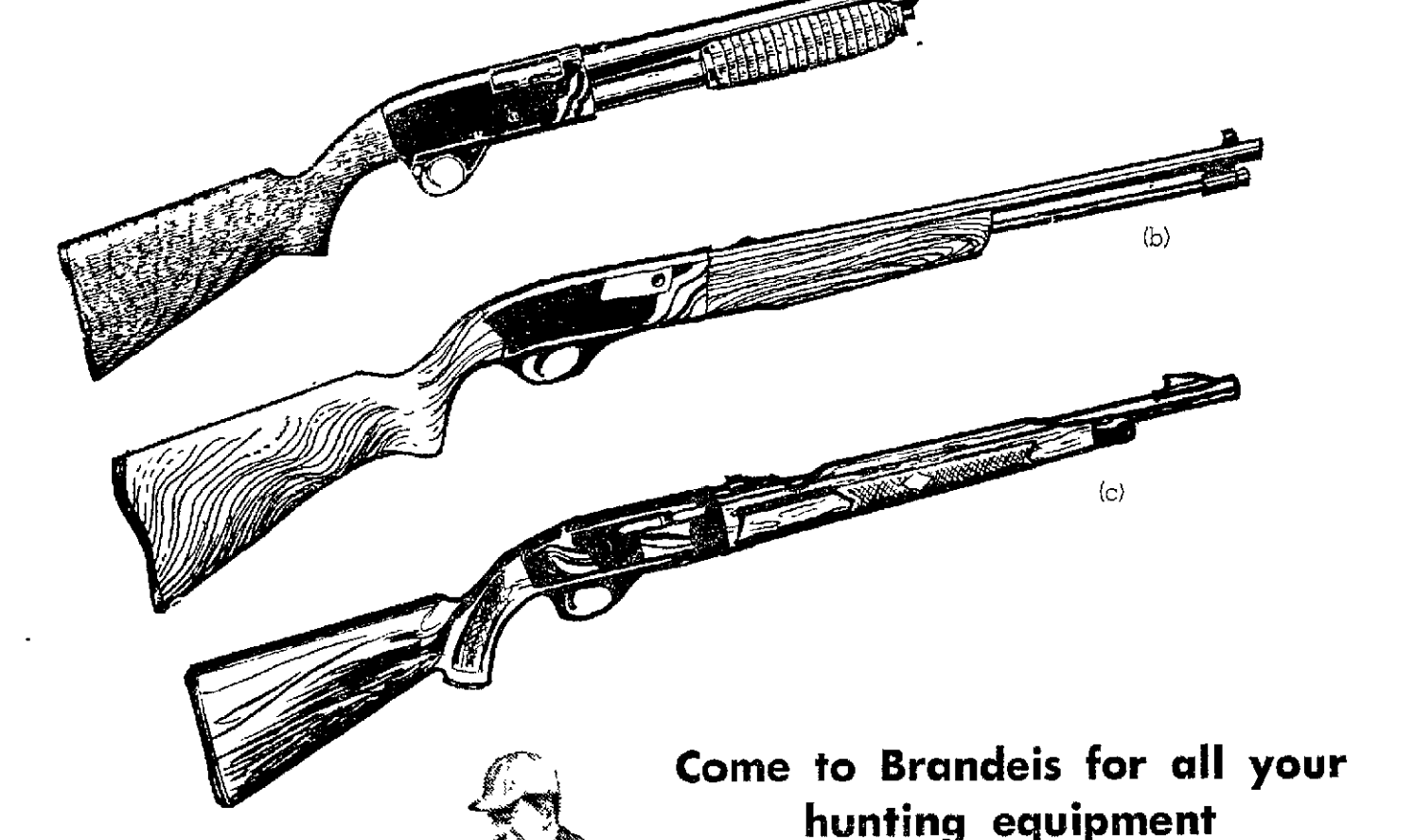


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Soviet Luna 19 In Lunar Orbit

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet Union's newest moon probe, the unmanned Luna 19, entered a lunar orbit Sunday and was functioning as a moon satellite, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave no word about precise mission of Luna 19, launched Sept. 28 following three consecutive space failures by the Soviet Union.

But the wording of announcements about Luna 19 caused some western scientific observers to speculate it would not land on the moon.

Tass said Luna 19 was put into near-moon orbit "to become an artificial satellite of the moon" and "to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and near-lunar space."

Observers did not rule out a possible landing attempt.

"One was to leave open both possibilities," one specialist

said. "But it seems to me that quite a lot of useful information could be obtained without actually landing on the moon."

A western scientist said shortly after Luna 19's launch that "the only advantage of actually landing on the moon is to find out what the moon is made of. There is still much to be learned about its features and contours from close-up aerial photography."

Luna 18, launched Sept. 2, crashed in rugged moon mountains as it tried to land Sept. 11.

On June 30 three Russian cosmonauts perished as they returned to earth aboard Soyuz 11 after establishing the world's first manned orbital space laboratory.

On April 25 the Soyuz 10 mission was cut short after a brief linkup with an orbiting platform, apparently because a crewman became ill.

Government Pay Raise Delay Vote Scheduled

Washington (AP) — In a party-line fight, both House Republicans and Democrats marshalled forces Sunday for a Monday vote on President Nixon's postponement of government workers' pay raises.

Leaders of both parties sent out telegrams over the weekend urging members to be present Monday for the vote on a resolution to veto the President's postponement.

Usually, attendance in Congress is down Mondays because many members take long weekends.

In a last-minute appeal Saturday, Nixon conceded Congress is under "political pressure" to veto the 6-month delay — from Jan. 1 to July 1 — of the pay raises for more than four million federal workers, including the military.

"Severe Consequences"

The President, in a statement issued from the Florida White House, said that if Congress were to "cede under that pressure, the inflationary consequences . . . would be rapid, extensive and severe."

The President has issued an executive order putting off the pay raises for 14 million civilian and 2.9 million military personnel as part of his new economic policy to halt inflation and cut unemployment.

The 6-month delay is intended to save \$1.3 billion to help balance the revenue loss resulting from proposed tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy.

White House sources have said that a separate \$2.4-billion pay raise for military personnel designed to stimulate enlistments and the move to volunteer armed forces would go into effect Nov. 13 when the wage-price freeze ends.

Voted as part of the draft-extension bill this raise was to have been effective Oct. 1 but

Nixon postponed it until the end of the freeze and proponents have not fought this delay.

Overrides President

Passage of a resolution in either the House or the Senate to veto the postponement of the scheduled Jan. 1 raise would override the President. The fight has centered in the House but if it should refuse to block the postponement the Senate probably will vote on the issue.

Leaders of the veto move in the House are Democratic members of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, mainly Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., and member Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif.

House Democratic leaders have pushed for the veto.

House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana have urged all Democrats to vote for the veto resolution.

On the other side, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan began working to line up members of his party against the veto two weeks ago through the Republican Caucus.

Future Uncertain

If the Democratic leaders can hold their members a veto is certain.

The move in the Senate to veto the postponement is expected to be made Monday by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., who announced last week he will introduce an amendment to a pending defense procurement bill. Although a Republican, his constituency includes a good proportion of federal workers.

On Sunday, the National Federation of Federal employees urged Congress to override the President's postponement.

The group's president, Nathan T. Wolkum, asked legislators to "resist the president's massively orchestrated demand, backed by a self-serving U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobby and public relations campaign on a huge scale, to make sacrificial scapegoats of government workers, their families and the communities in which they live, by a punitively long freeze on their wages and salaries."

Water District Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lancaster Rural Water District No. 1 will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 825 J St.

Anyone wishing to bring business before the board is invited to attend the meeting.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

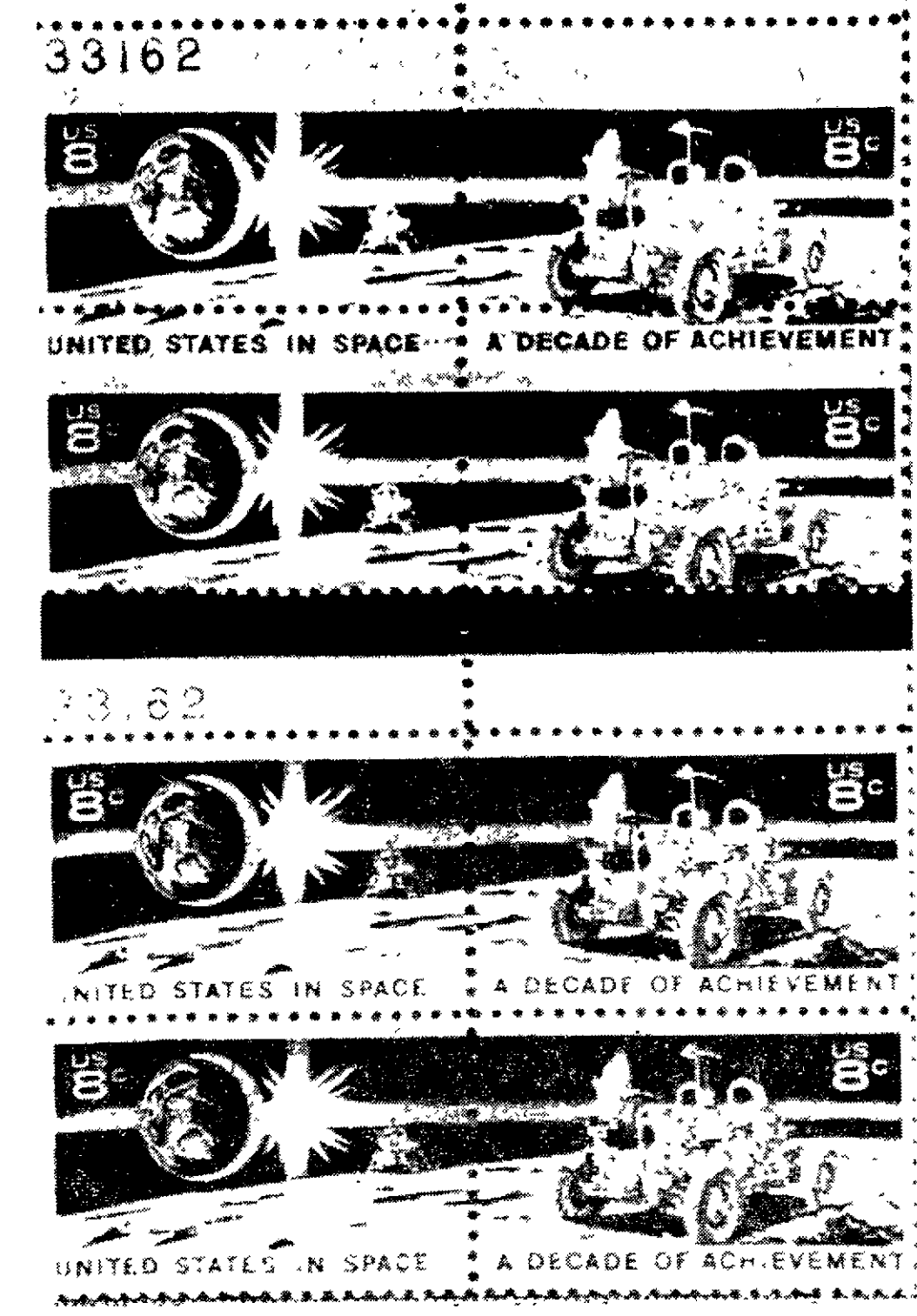
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VARITY



PRINTING ERROR . . . shows on top section of photograph of stamps with correct set of stamps below.

Misprint May Be Worth \$100,000

Oklahoma City (AP) — An El Reno, Okla., woman has discovered a printing error on a sheet of eight-cent stamps and one expert says the misprint may be worth \$100,000.

Mrs. Corliss B. Allen bought eight 50-stamp sheets of the new commemorative stamp honoring the U.S. space achievement. The stamp shows a scene of the Apollo 15 mission on the moon's surface and includes the words "United States in Space . . . A Decade of Achievement" across the bottom.

Joe Crosby, president of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society said that because of an apparent accidental shift of the printing press, the colors and printing on one sheet of stamps are 5 1/2 millimeters off. Some stamps are missing the slogan across the bottom, he said, and others have the words in the wrong position.

Crosby said Saturday he is convinced the stamps are authentic government misprints.

Hugh Randall, former president of the state philatelic society, said the stamps could be worth \$100,000 or more.

There may be more of the misprints around. Mrs. Allen, a stamp collector for 15 years, said the government prints stamps in sheets of 200, then cuts them in fourths for sale so there should be another 150 misprinted stamps among the 150 million space commemoratives the government printed.

Mrs. Allen described the misprints as "the most spectacular, most beautiful sight I ever saw. It's what all stamp collectors look for, but most of us never find."

Parisians Hold March

Paris (AP) — Several thousand Parisians and people from the provinces marched through central Paris Sunday in support of jailed American black militant Angela Davis. The march was organized by the Communist youth organization.

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ENDS WEDNESDAY

Meeting Is Set

A meeting of the executive board of the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, Fairgrounds, is scheduled for Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Fairgrounds Administration Building, Fair Manager Henry F. Brandt said Sunday.

NU Gay Action Group Raps Board Of Regents

The University of Nebraska Gay Action Group, in a statement released Sunday, criticized the NU Board of Regents for a "total lack of concern for our dignity as human beings."

The statement came following a Saturday morning attempt by regents James Moylan and Robert Prokop to cancel the "Time Out" conference on human sexuality planned for the Lincoln campus Tuesday through Friday.

In a motion, Moylan asked that the "administration take whatever steps are necessary to prohibit this conference on sexuality," claiming the best interests of NU dictate such action.

Prokop initially seconded the motion, but chose to abstain from voting.

The motion was turned down by the board, acting on the advice of their counsel, Flavell Wright, who said he believes the regents have no authority to interfere or prohibit the conference, referring to the rights of freedom of speech and assembly as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The four-day conference will feature speeches and talk sessions on topics such as sex education, human sexuality from ethnic points of view and sexual relationships.

Moylan had charged that the conference was "not balanced," that "it is advocating homosexuality" and as such, is

advocating violation of the laws of Nebraska.

In their statement, the Gay Action Group claimed Moylan's statement "is a misrepresentation of the law."

"There is no law in the State of Nebraska," the statement said, "prohibiting homosexuality per se. The criminal behavior Moylan probably speaks of refers to specific sexual acts which are common in both heterosexual and homosexual relationships."

Although commending the regent's decision to not interfere with the conference, the statement said the Gay Action Group "strongly disagree with the consensus of the Board that the Time-Out Conference will be unbalanced in its view of human sexuality and academically improper."

"We believe that anti-gay prejudices have distorted the Board's perspective of the conference as a whole, considering that they left the rest of the program unexamined, concentrating on only three out of sixteen major events," it said.

The statement requested the Gay Action Group spokesman not be identified.

Soviets Go To Hanoi

Tokyo (AP) — A Soviet delegation led by President Nikolai V. Podgorny arrived in Hanoi Sunday for a tour of North Vietnam, a Moscow broadcast reported.

Current Movies

Times Published by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "Soul to Soul" (G) 1:03, 2:43, 4:23, 6:03, 7:43, 9:23.

Cinema 1: "Summer 42" (R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

Cinema 2: "Lawman" (GP) 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08.

Varsity: "Doc" 1.33, 3.32, 5.31, 7.30, 9.29.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Walkabout" (GP) 7.30, 9.10.

Nebraska: "Island of the Burning Damned" 1:00, 3:49, 6:40, 9:31. "Godzilla's Revenge" 2:36, 5:27, 8:18.

84th & O: "Vampire People" 7:30; "Brain of Blood" 9:05; Last complete show 8:30.

State: "Drive He Said" (Y) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Joyo: "Willard" 7:00 & 9:00.

Starview: "Jump" 7:45; "Joe" 9:39. Last complete show 8:50.

Embassy: "Tobacco Roady" 11:45, 1:20, 3:00, 4:40, 6:20, 8:00, 9:35.

West O: Closed.

Indian Hills: "The Red Tent" 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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VARITY

U.N. Delegates Agree U.S. Faces Hard Going On Plan

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates of many nationalities and convictions were agreed Sunday that the United States faces hard going with its proposal to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while inviting Communist China to come in.

A few predicted outright that the Communist People's Republic of China would be in and the Nationalist Republic of China out before the end of the General Assembly's three-month 26th annual session, due Dec. 21.

But most of those speculating on the subject were saying that it was a tossup whether the United States would win, and that two or three votes one way or the other would decide the issue.

That was the situation as Secretary of State William P. Rogers prepared to go before the assembly with a general statement of U.S. policy, including a defense of the two-China scheme he announced in Washington on Aug. 2.

U.S. Support Action

His announcement was that in the assembly the United States would "support action" for seating the People's Republic of China in the United Nations but "oppose any action to expel the Republic of China."

Rogers said that was "fully in accord with President Nixon's desire to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China" — dramatized by Nixon's July 15 announcement that he was going to Peking some time before next May.

The secretary of state will speak in the 130-nation assembly's general debate at 9:30 a.m. CDT Monday.

His speech of 30 to 40 minutes will dwell, among other things, on his initiative toward an Egyptian-Israeli agreement for reopening the Suez Canal and on Soviet-U.S. relations.

But he is expected to devote a large part of it to an explanation of the United States' gestures toward Peking and its simultaneous defense of the U.N. seat of Taipei.

With the cosponsorship of 16 other countries, the United States is pushing a resolution to leave Nationalist China seated in the assembly and seat Communist China both in the assembly and on the Security Council.

Main Hope

But its main hope of saving the Nationalists' assembly seat lies in another resolution, cosponsored with 19 other countries, that would designate the ouster of Nationalist China an "important question," requiring a two-thirds vote for a decision.

That proposal is directed against the so-called "Albanian resolution," sponsored by 21

countries, to oust the Nationalists while giving everything to the Communists.

The China debate starts around Oct. 18 and the voting is expected around Oct. 27.

The guessing is on whether the United States can get the simple majority necessary to adopt the "important question" proposal and pull the teeth of the Albanian resolution. It goes both ways.

Against the "important question" resolution must be counted not only the sponsors

of the Albanian resolution but also such countries as Chile, Finland, France and Uganda, which have made speeches giving clear indications how they will vote.

In favor of that resolution, on the other hand, will be not only the sponsors but also, for example, the Congo, Kinshasa, which said that Communist China was unfit for a U.N. seat because it practiced subversion in Africa, and Upper Volta, which asked: "Has anything really changed in China?"

Chess Champion 2 Men Killed In Belfast Incidents

Plays 16 Games Simultaneously

Aleks Liepniks, three-time Nebraska state Chess champion and 15 time Lincoln city champion, played 16 simultaneous chess games Sunday afternoon at the Nebraska Union.

He won 12, drew 3, and lost 1. The loss was to Kevin Mota, a Lincoln East high school student.

Neil Reeves and Wesley Schmidt, both University of Nebraska students, had draws.

Loren Schmidt, a Lincoln Northeast high school student and current high school chess champion, also had a draw.

2 Men Killed In Belfast Incidents

Belfast, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two men died Sunday in separate bombing and shooting incidents, bringing the total killed in Northern Ireland's last two years of violence to 115.

A terrorist bomb damaged a government office at Lisburn, 10 miles from Belfast, shortly after midnight. A mutilated body found nearby was later identified by police as Terence McDermott 19. A British army spokesman said security forces believe McDermott was involved in planting the bomb.

The second victim was shot dead in one of several predawn exchanges of automatic gun-

fire, this time in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area. The army said it was not involved in the exchange that included the fatal shooting. There were no other reports of injuries.

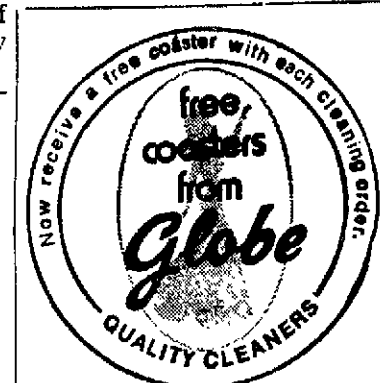
About 12,000 British troops have been patrolling the province for the past two years, trying to keep the peace between rival Roman Catholic

and Protestant communities.

An army spokesman reported Sunday that during September 266 arrests had been made in Northern Ireland, 57 small arms found and 415 pounds of explosives and a large quantity of ammunition uncovered.

NECA Meeting Set

The Lincoln Division of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn at 6:45 p.m. The Board of Directors will meet at 5:45 p.m.



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Today's Calendar

Monday

Lancaster Democratic Committee, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.; goals seminar, 7:30 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers, 2420 O, 6:45 a.m.
City Council, County-City Building, 1:30 p.m.
Mental Retardation Board, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
SES Training Conference, Nob Center Hospital Engineers, Nob Center.
Gulfair Society Reclat, Gateway auditorium, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Old Trails Foundation Annual Meeting, Omaha

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Harraway Peps Washington Redskins

By Associated Press
The Washington Redskins are for real.
The underdog "Skins, stunning Dallas on Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown jaunt, and a 50-yard Billy Kilmer-to-Roy Jefferson scoring strike, beat the Cowboys 20-16 Sunday to grab sole ownership of first place in the National Conference's East Division.

It was the first time since 1943 that Washington has won its first three regular-season games and the first time in seven tries it has beaten Dallas.
In Sunday's other National Football League games, Detroit outlasted Atlanta 41-33. Baltimore belted New England 23-3. Minnesota muffled Buffalo 19-0. Los Angeles beat Chicago 17-3. Green Bay edged Cincinnati 20-17. Kansas City dumped Denver 16-3, the New York Jets surprised Miami 14-10, the New York Giants held off St. Louis 21-20, Pittsburgh defeated San Diego 21-17, San Francisco shelled Philadelphia 31-3 and New Orleans and Houston played to a 13-13 tie.

The Oakland Raiders face the Browns in Cleveland in Monday night's nationally televised ABC 8 p.m., CDT game.

"We had to make up for the Senators' coming to Texas. We had to make the folks back home proud of us," said Redskins Coach George Allen, referring to the shift of the Washington baseball team to Dallas-Fort Worth.

"We played our game and didn't make any mistakes," Allen said after the "Skins rolled up 200 yards rushing against the Cowboys' Defense to counter the 175 yards on passing that Dallas gained.

Harraway's gallop came on Washington's third offensive play and Kilmer's touchdown pass gave the Redskins a 11-9 halftime lead. Curt Knight's field goals of 25 and 32 yards closed their scoring while Mike Clark had three field goals and Calvin Hill plunged over from one yard out for Dallas.

"It's a simple game of knocking them out or getting knocked out," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry shrugged, "and we got knocked out."

Greg Landry threw two passes, safety Mike Weger raced 52 yards with a fumble for a score and Ron Jessie talked on a 97-yard kickoff return in the Lions' seesaw victory. Bob Berry tossed for three touchdowns, two to Ken Burrow, as the Falcons wound up with 295 aerial yards.

Tom Matte and rookie Don Nottingham barreled over for first-period touchdowns that sent the Colts on their way. Jim O'Brien added three field goals while his teammates held the Patriots to a Charlie Gogolak field goal.

The Vikings held the Bills to a meager 64 offensive yards, 56 of them on the ground, while Dave Osborne and Norm Snead broke over for one-yard touchdowns.

The Bears, counting on more Kent Nix heroes when a quarterback Jack Concannon was injured in the second period, came up empty while

Jabbar Injures Eye, Decision Set Monday

Milwaukee, Wis. (UPI) — The star center of the Milwaukee Bucks, Kareem Jabbar (Lew Alcindor), injured his eye in a game during the weekend in Seattle and a decision will be made Monday on when he can play next.
Jabbar was brought back here Sunday for observation at a local hospital. Spokesman for the Bucks said his eye lids appeared swollen but no eye damage was apparent.

Race Driver Killed

Sandusky, Ohio (AP) — Nolan Johncock of Hastings, Mich., was killed Sunday when his car ran off the track and crashed through the retaining fence during the feature event of the Sandusky International Cavalcade auto races.

Bengals' Dyer Injured

Green Bay, Wis. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals' defensive back Ken Dyer suffered a broken neck Sunday in the first half of the National Football League game against the Green Bay Packers.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Vern DeVore 605
John Tavin 233, Doug Parker 641, Rich Hoffman 612
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Mary Westerlund 211, 549
At Plaza — Nancy Stevens 202; Bev Miller 201, 535
Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Roner Hoffmiller 214, 205
At Plaza — Wayne Thrasher 202
At Plaza — Mickey Coatsman 201, 549
Mike Hohnen 203
Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series
At Plaza — Candis Lembrich 192, Bonnie Gings 195, 500

REDSKINS TRIP COWBOYS, 20-16

The Rams offered late-game fireworks — a 50-yard touchdown romp by Lance Rentzel on a reverse play.

Rookie John Brockington rumbled for 120 yards to lead the attack by the Packers, who got a decisive 14-yard field goal from Lou Michaels midway in the final quarter for their victory.

The Bengals lost star quarterback Virgil Carter with a shoulder separation and safety Ken Dyer with a spinal injury which, a team physician said, apparently paralyzed him from the neck down.

Aaron Brown's 68-yard touchdown run with an interception and Jan Stenerud's

three field goals gave the Chiefs their easy decision over the Broncos.

The Jets got a lucky bounce to beat Miami as they recovered their own punt on the Dolphins' 37-yard line after the ball brushed against a Miami player. New York scored the winning touchdown on George Nock's two-yard sweep with less than two minutes remaining.

The Giants erupted for three first-half touchdowns, one on Rocky Thompson's 93-yard kickoff return, then held off the Cards, who struck back on a pair of Pete Beathard-to-Mel Gray touchdown bombs covering 64 and 60 yards.

The Steelers turned a fumble and a bad pass by quarterback John Hadl into a pair of John Fuqua touchdowns in their slim win over the Chargers.

John Brodie ripped apart the Eagles' secondary with three touchdown passes, two to tight end Ted Kwalick covering three and 43 yards, in the 49ers' easy victory.

Charley Johnson of the Oilers and Archie Manning of the Saints matched touchdown bombs but it was a 37-yard field goal with nine seconds to play by Charlie Derkee — released earlier this year by Houston — that lifted the Saints to a tie.



SAFETY . . . Vikings' Page causes Bills' Shaw to fumble resulting in a safety.

Pro Football Summaries

Baltimore	14	3	0	6-23	Passing Yardage	220	170
New England	0	3	0	0-3	Return yardage	34	43
BA-Matte 2 run (O'Brien kick)					Passes	20-32	20-21
BA-Nottingham 1 run (O'Brien kick)					Punts	5-41	6-41
NE-FG Gogolak 31					Fumbles lost	0	3-5
BA-FG O'Brien 42					Yards penalized	5	65
BA-FG O'Brien 41							
BA-FG O'Brien 50							
A-61,232							
Colts	24	9	0	0-0	Kansas City	10	0
Rushes-Yards	36-136	6	25-89		Denver	0	0
Passing yardage	222	6			Do-FC Turner 37		
Return yardage	17	44			KC-Brown 68 pass interception (Stenerud kick)		
Passes	16-24	9-20			Do-FC Stenerud 20		
Punts	4-47	6-38			KC-FG Stenerud 26		
Fumbles lost	0	0			KC-FG Stenerud 16		
Yards penalized	10	10			A-51,200		
New York	0	0	0	14-14	First downs	10	21
Miami	10	0	0	0-10	Pushing yardage	33-91	27-60
Mia-Conka 16 run (Yeapeman kick)					Passing yardage	65	160
NY-Nock 1 run (Hoivfield kick)					Return yardage	165	37
NY-Nock 2 run (Hoivfield kick)					Passes	133	128-4
A-70,670					Punts	4-53	6-42
Jets Dolphins	13	14			Fumbles lost	2	1
Rushes-Yards	42-127	32-158			Yards penalized	55	85
Passing yardage	87	134					
Return yardage	68	59			Chicago	0	0
Passes	9-21	9-22			Los Angeles	7	3
Fumbles lost	0	0			LA-Josephson 4 run (Ray kick)		
Yards penalized	75	50			Ch-FG Percival 36		
Buffalo	0	0	0	0-0	LA-FG Ray 33		
Minnesota	0	12	0	7-19	LA-Rentzel 30 run (Ray kick)		
Minn Osborn 1 run (Cox kick)					A-66,957		
Minn-FG Cox 40					First downs	18-65	44-252
Minn Safety Shaw tackled in end zone					Rushes-Yards	45	159
Yinn Snead 1 run (Cox kick)					Passing yardage	26	18
A-47,900					Return yardage	93-84	133-302
Bills Raiders	7	2	0	0-17	Passes	9-20	7-37
First downs	25-50	55-193			Fumbles lost	0	2
Passing yardage	8	133			Yards penalized	20	31
Return yardage	12-30	12-12			Allan	7	17
Punts	5-42	4-31			Det-Weger 52 fumble return (Mann kick)		
Fumbles lost	1	4			LA-Owens 2 run Mann kick		
Yards penalized	8	85			Atl-Mitchell 13 pass from Berry (Bell kick)		
San Diego Pittsburgh	3	1	0	0-3	Atl-Burrow 56 pass from Berry (Bell kick)		
First downs	39-167	27-125			Atl-FG Mann 13		
Rushes-Yards	258	17			Atl-Hayes 20 blocked punt return (Bell kick)		
Passing yardage	28	12			A-54,418		
Return yardage	25-35	15-24-0			First downs	16	23
Punts	2-14	6-45			Rushes-Yards	21-47	57-223
Fumbles lost	2	1			Passing yardage	295	95
Yards penalized	82	85			Return yardage	28	81
San Francisco	3	14	7	7-31	Passes	13-23	71-21
Philadelphia	0	0	3	0-3	Fumbles lost	1-37	3-17
San FG Gossett 31					Yards penalized	33	72
San-Kowalik 3 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)					New Orleans	7	0
San-Kowalik 42 pass from Brodie (Gossett kick)					Houston	3	0
San-Gray 60 pass from Beathard (Bakken kick)					NO-Abramowicz 63 pass from Manning		
SIL-FG Bakken 22					Hou-FG Moseley 22		
A-45,528					NO-FG Derkee 14		
First downs	31	61			GB-FG Michaels 14		
Rushes-Yards	303	172			Hou-FG Moseley 44		
Passing yardage	24	12			A-47,966		
Return yardage	15-30	10-30			First downs	36-184	26-113
Punts	31	6			Rushes-Yards	79	156
Fumbles lost	0	37			Passing yardage	40	15
Yards penalized	14	70			Return yardage	82-92	9-25-3
New York	14	7	0	21	Punts	6-45	6-44
San Francisco	3	7	3	20	Fumbles lost	7	0
SIL-FG Bakken 14					Pennalties	10	33
NY Thompson 93 kickoff return (Gogolak kick)					Cincinnati	0	0
NY Tucker 10 pass from Tarkenton					Green Bay	3	7
Gogolak (kick)					GB-FG Michaels 15		
Tarkenton, 2 run (Gogolak kick)					GR Anderson 4 run (Michaels kick)		
SIL-Gray 64 pass from Beathard (Bakken kick)					Cinn-FG Mushimann 25		
SIL-Gray 60 pass from Beathard (Bakken kick)					Cinn-Parrish 65 pass interception		
SIL-FG Bakken 22					(Vuhimann kick)		
A-45,521					GB-McGeorge 9 pass from Hunter		
First downs	16	14			(McChals kick)		
Rushes-Yards	42-91	30-179			GB-FG Michaels 14		
					Cinn Crabtree 5 pass from Anderson		
					(Mushimann kick)		
					A-55,263		

Pro Grid Standings

By Associated Press National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.			
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	58	17			
Atlanta	2	1	1	.500	49	39			
New England	1	2	0	.333	30	63			
New York Jets	1	2	0	.333	24	55			
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	51	97			
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.			
Cleveland	2	0	1	.667	45	13			
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	57	44			
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.333	44	55			
Houston	0	2	1	.000	29	64			
Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.			
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	50	40			
Oakland	1	1	0	.500	40	20			
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	44	55			
Denver	0	2	1	.000	26	60			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.			
Washington	3	0	1	.600	74	36			
New York Giants	2	1	1	.500	78	78			
St. Louis	1	2	0	.333	54	55			
Philadelphia	0	3	0	.000	24	110			
Central Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.			
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	40	49			
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	88	61			
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500	78	78			
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	52	33			
Western Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Op.			
San Francisco	2	1	0	.667	86	43			
Los Angeles	1	1	1	.500	78	78			
New Orleans	1	1	1	.500	57	71			
Sunday's Results									
Baltimore 23, New England 3									
Los Angeles 17, Chicago 3									
Pittsburgh 21, San Diego 17									
Minnesota 19, Buffalo 6									
Green Bay 20, Cincinnati 17									
Houston 13, New Orleans 13, tie									
San Francisco 31, Philadelphia 3									
Atlanta 10, Miami 10									
New York Giants 21, St. Louis 20									
San Francisco 18, Denver 3									
Los Angeles 17, Chicago 3									
Only games scheduled									
Monday's Game									
Oakland at Cleveland, 9 p.m. EDT, national TV									
Only game scheduled									

Grand Prix To Cevert

Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP) — Francois Cevert, a 27-year-old extrovert from France, passed teammate Jackie Stewart on the 13th lap Sunday and went on to win the United States Grand Prix for Formula 1 cars.

The curly-haired Cevert, in only his second year on the world circuit, finished about 40 seconds ahead of Jo Siffert of Switzerland. Ronnie Peterson of Sweden was third, Howden Ganley of New Zealand was fourth and Stewart fifth. Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland came in sixth despite an early pit stop that took him out of contention.

The race, ran in almost perfect weather after a dense fog that didn't clear until midday, drew a crowd estimated by police in excess of 100,000. They said it was a record for this event.

Cevert, son of a Parisian jeweler, collected \$50,000 from the record \$267,000 purse. Siffert was paid \$20,000 and Peterson \$12,000.

Cevert, who had started fifth on the grid, overhauled pole-sitter Stewart as they roared down the backstretch during their 13th circuit of the new 3.37-mile Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit. He never was in danger of losing the lead, although Belgian Jackie Ickx kept his Ferrari in contention until forced into a late pit stop.

Stewart, who added two points to his total toward the world driving championship, already had clinched the Grand Prix title with six wins before coming to the Glen. Peterson had clinched second place.

Follmer Triumphs

Riverside, Calif. (AP) — Veteran racer George Follmer jumped into a quick early lead, then kept his privately-owned Javelin in front until the finish to win the Mission Bell 200-mile Trans-American sedan race Sunday over Riverside International Raceway's road course.

Follmer, of Arcadia, Calif., toured 79 laps in an average speed of 98.679 miles per hour, covering 201.45 miles. It was the final race of the 10-race Trans-Am circuit.

Vic Elford of London, Jackie Oliver of Walton-on-Thames, England, and Jerry Thompson of Clawson, Mich., placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

In the small sedan race for 2.5-liter cars, John Morton, in a factory Datsun, kept his team's hopes alive for a national title by defeating Bert Everrett in an Alfa Romeo.

Morton, of Torrance, Calif., went 113 miles — 45 laps — two move Datsun within nine points of Alfa Romeo in the national team standings. One more race remains on the 2.5-liter circuit, at Laguna Seca in Northern California next week. A victory for Datsun would give that team the title.

Farmer Wins Southern 300

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Red Farmer won the 13th annual Southern 300 late Model Sportsman National Championship race Sunday afternoon after Darrell Waltrip, who led most of the race, went out with 13 laps remaining.

Farmer, the national point leader, breezed to the victory circle after Waltrip fell by the wayside on the 287th lap with rear problems.

Farmer, in a white and gold Ford, won \$4,015 for his efforts — his fourth straight national championship triumph. Starting fourth the driver from Hueytown, Ala., ran second most of the last half of the race until Waltrip went out.

Aid For Israeli Schools And Hospitals Boosted

•The New York Times

Washington — The House has included \$10,750,000 in the foreign aid authorization bill for schools and hospitals in Israel, and the total seems likely to be increased by the Senate.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which is presently drafting the foreign aid bill, has before it requests from individual senators to add \$9 million for five other schools and hospitals in Israel not included in the House bill.

The growing practice of using

the foreign aid bill as a vehicle for providing funds to foreign schools and hospitals, particularly in Israel, is beginning to cause concern among some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, especially Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the committee chairman.

For more than 10 years, the basic foreign aid law has contained authority to provide funds to foreign schools or hospitals "founded or sponsored by U.S. citizens." Until recently, however, the money has been provided as a general grant to the aid agency, without the projects being specified by congressional

committees.

In the past two years, however, the practice has developed within the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House and Senate Appropriations Committee of specifying the projects, with schools and hospitals in Israel being the principal beneficiaries.

This, in turn, according to Fulbright, has led to considerable lobbying with members of Congress recommending projects for inclusion in the foreign aid bill "to cultivate the favor of some of their constituents."

In this year's bill, the administration requested \$10,175,000 for 10 foreign schools and hospitals. Three were in Greece, three in the United Arab Republic, two in Turkey and one each in Honduras and Lebanon. The principal beneficiaries would be the American University in Beirut with \$5,785,000 and Robert College in Istanbul with \$1,900,000.

As the bill came out of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and was approved by the house, \$28,760,000 was provided for 30 foreign schools and hospitals, of which 12 were in Israel.

ARMSTRONG — Harry, 88, 4735 So. 54th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Spplain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4404 A, Wyuka. Military rites graveside American Legion Post 3. Memorials Second Presbyterian Foundation.

DUNBAR — Gladys L., 71, Rt. 3, died Sunday. Member St. Paul's United Methodist Church, National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees. Survivors: husband, Elmer; son, Byron E., Cosper, Wyo.; daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Joann) Stanley, Sumner, Wash.; two grandchildren. **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, College View Seventh Day Adventists Church. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Burial Cedar Lawn.

OUT-OF-TOWN

B RID GWOOD — Mrs. Ethel (widow Ray), 82, Western, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Urbach's Funeral Home**, Western. Burial **Harmony Cemetery** near Ohio.

EGGERLING — Clara, 83, Seward, died Saturday. Lifetime Seward County resident. Member Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Reinhard, Dillsboro, Ind.; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Erna) Matzke, Canby, Ore.; brother, Martin Fuchshuber, Milford; eight grandchildren, eight great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Seward. Rev. Kenneth E. Bode. Memorials to church. Burial: Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Ruby. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

HINDMARSH — Erma, 77, Denver, died Saturday. Former Lincoln resident, member Presbyterian Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Mulder, Denver; brother, Fred Rengler, Bridgeport; sister, Mrs. Mildred Beck, Albion. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

HUMPHREY — William O., 92, Auburn, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

IVEY — Bertha M., 86, Raymond, died Sunday. Member Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sons, John, of Raymond, Willard, Lincoln; brother, Harold Close, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Stella Meier, Seattle; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home**, 245 No. 27th.

KASPARI — Henry Leo, 70, York, died Saturday. Services: Wake, 8:15 p.m. Monday, **Metz Mortuary**, York. Funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial St. Joseph's Cemetery.

KUBALA — Hazel C., 55, Pasadena, Calif., died Friday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

KELLNER — Mrs. Mary (widow Filip), 76, Wahoo, died Thursday in Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. Burial Sts. Cyril & Methodius Cemetery, rural Prague. **Svoboda Funeral Home**, Wahoo.

LANTZ — Jessie J., Sacramento, Calif., died Thursday. Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary**, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial Park.

MORGAN — Clifford (Cowboy), 61, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors wife, Edith, sons, Duane (Pete), Grand Island, Larry, Tampa, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Margie) Kehlenbeck, Lincoln; brothers, Adolph and Everett, Beatrice; sister, Miss Helen Morgan, Beatrice; five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

RYAN — Mrs. Florence M. (widow Noah), 88, Beatrice, died Friday in Topeka Kan. Services: Memorial 2 p.m. Monday First Presbyterian, Beatrice. Private burial Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Living Costs Compared In Worldwide Survey

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
The retired person may be curious as to what part of the world will enable him to live best on his savings. Similarly, the tourist may wish to know where his travel budget will buy the most.

A bank in Zurich, Switzerland, the Union Bank, has undertaken to provide answers. Its global survey uncovered that food took next to the largest share of the family income; housing came first.

The study disclosed that the typical food shopping basket, based on 25 food and beverage items cost most—\$22.01—in Tokyo among the 31 principal cities investigated. Buenos Aires was the cheapest; Families in Bogota, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Madrid and Lisbon spend between \$11.62 and \$12.59 for these items. In New York the price tag is \$21 and in Rome \$23, and in central European cities generally and in Scandinavian capitals the range is between \$15 and \$22. Of course, nationals vary on what they consume; Japan puts rice first.

Clothing costs
The bank, in appraising clothing costs investigated the cost in a department store of a ready-made man's wool and synthetic yarn suit, a shirt and a pair of medium priced shoes. In Bogota, the price tag was \$57, in Hong Kong \$61, in Montreal, \$130, in New York, \$131. Sydney and Oslo prices were only slightly less. In Helsinki, Zurich, Amsterdam and Vienna such a wardrobe could be acquired for between \$73 and \$82. The average for the 31 cities was \$93.

For the woman's wardrobe the bank studied the selling prices of one wool suit, one summer dress of synthetic material, a pair of panty hose, and a pair of good quality, fashionable shoes. This array sold for \$49 in Hong Kong; \$58 in Bogota, and \$140 in New York and Beirut. The average for 31 cities was \$93. The Paris price was \$114, Milan \$115 and Copenhagen, \$119. Helsinki \$61, and London \$62. In Sao Paulo, Chicago, Amsterdam, Lisbon and Johannesburg, prices for the combination ranged between \$73 and \$83.

Household appliances were cheapest in Italy, and were below average in Copenhagen, Madrid, Brussels and Dusseldorf.

Tremendous Disparity

The cost of shelter showed tremendous disparity. Thus, monthly rents for apartments built prior to 1940 varied from \$10 a month in Lisbon to \$285 in New York. Apartments built after 1960 rented from \$70 in month in Amsterdam to as much as \$460 in Tokyo. Older apartments were reasonable in Madrid, Amsterdam, Oslo, Copenhagen and Vienna. With the exception of London, European cities revealed lower rent for such a unit than the \$64 average for 31 cities. Besides New York, older structures brought high rents in Sao

MERRYLE RUKEYSER

Housing Costs Most



Paula, Chicago and Buenos Aires

For new three room apartments, the monthly rental was \$460 in Tokyo, \$370 in New York, and \$330 in Sao Paulo, the world's fastest growing city. Similar apartments are cheaper in Beirut, Johannesburg, London, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, and Sydney, but even in these cities rents are above the mean of \$166 for all cities surveyed. Brussels, Lisbon, Luxembourg, and Mexico City are the only ones among the 31 which are free of rent controls and restrictions, and the first three quote rentals substantially below the \$166 average. Mexico City apartments varied between \$150 and \$197 a month.

New York stood at the top of the list as most expensive for a hair cut, dry cleaning mailing and telephone movie, a public transportation ride and a newspaper. The package was priced at \$30. Chicago charged \$22. Sydney \$21, Montreal \$20; Bogota \$6, Madrid \$6, and Lisbon \$9.

Meal Prices
You could buy a good restaurant meal in New York for \$10; one in Sydney cost \$6.50, and Chicago, Montreal and Rio de Janeiro, \$4.80. In Athens a comparable meal brought \$1.68; Vienna \$1.90; and Helsinki, \$2.10.

A double room and bath, including service and breakfast for two, was quoted at \$18.50 in Bogota and Helsinki; in New York \$50. London hotels quoted \$40 and Rio slightly less. Paris ran around \$37. Similar accommodations commanded between \$30 and \$35 in Amsterdam, Athens, Chicago, Dusseldorf, Geneva, Hong Kong, Lisbon, Milan, Mexico City, Montreal, Oslo, Rome and Zurich.

The bank found New York paid the top salaries. Even the bank teller, who gets \$7,740, receives 3½ times as much as his counterpart in Buenos Aires. Thus, the cheaper food basket in Buenos Aires constitutes a substantially higher proportion of income.

The current Union Bank survey was based on July 1970 observations.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelope should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
4 WOV	Omaha	11 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
64 KHTL	Superior	12 KOLN	Lincoln
65 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
68 KYNE (ETV)	Omaha		

• indicates especially good viewing

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00	3 Morning Show (M) Christophers (T) House, Home (Th) Bookshelf	9:40	12 65 13 Classroom (M) Ready, set, Go (T) Matter of Fiction (W) Just Inquisitive (Th) Ripples (F) Places in News
6:30	10 Summer Semester 12 65 11 Cartoon Party	9:50	4 Sewing Fashions
7:00	65 Today—Variety 6 News 12 65 13 Mr. Rogers	10:00	65 Sale of Century 10 65 11 Family Affair 7 All My Children 12 65 13 Classroom (M) Electric Company (T) Canterbury Tales (W) Auto Mechanics (Th) U.S. Artists (F) Museum Open House
7:30	12 65 13 Educational (T) Th) Anatomy, Physiol. (W) Chemistry 3 (F) Chemistry 4		4 Margie—Comedy (F) Marth's Kitchen (W) Ripples (F) Leadership (T) Information (M) M-3 Division (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) F) Mid-Amer. Camera (F) 13 Classroom (M) Archery Techniques (T) TV Student (W) Chopin (Th) Thurst Stage (F) Institutional Investing
8:00	10 65 11 Capt. Kangaroo 7 Farm Topics—Agric. 12 65 13 Classroom (T) Th) Chemistry (W) Ripples (F) Leadership (T) Information (M) M-3 Division (T) Homestead U.S.A. (W) Contemporary Scene (Th) F) Mid-Amer. Camera (F) 13 Classroom (M) Archery Techniques (T) TV Student (W) Chopin (Th) Thurst Stage (F) Institutional Investing	10:30	65 Squares—Game 10 65 11 Love of Live 12 65 13 Classroom (M) T) Th) Literature (W) Cartoons (F) 13 Classroom (M) Americans All (T) Inside, Out (W) People Problems (Th) Geography (F) Quest for Best
9:00	65 Dinah's Place 10 65 11 Romper Room 12 65 13 Classroom (M) W) Challenge (T) Images, Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Jr. High Math	11:00	65 Jeopardy—Game 10 65 11 Heart—Serial 12 65 13 Classroom (M) W) Challenge (T) Images, Things (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Jr. High Math
9:20	4 LaLanne—Exercise 12 65 13 Classroom (M) Math Path (T) Just Wondering (Th) Imagine That	11:15	12 65 13 Classroom (T) People Problems (F) Appreciate Lit.
9:30	65 Concentration 10 65 11 Hillbillies 6 (F) Dale Munson 7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise (Th) Marth's Kitchen (F) 13 Classroom (W) Children's Literature (Th) Just Curious	11:30	65 Who What Where 10 65 11 Search—Serial 12 65 13 Classroom (M) W) Curriculum Devel. (Th) 1 in 100 (F) Where are you Going (W) Cartoons 65 News—Kafber

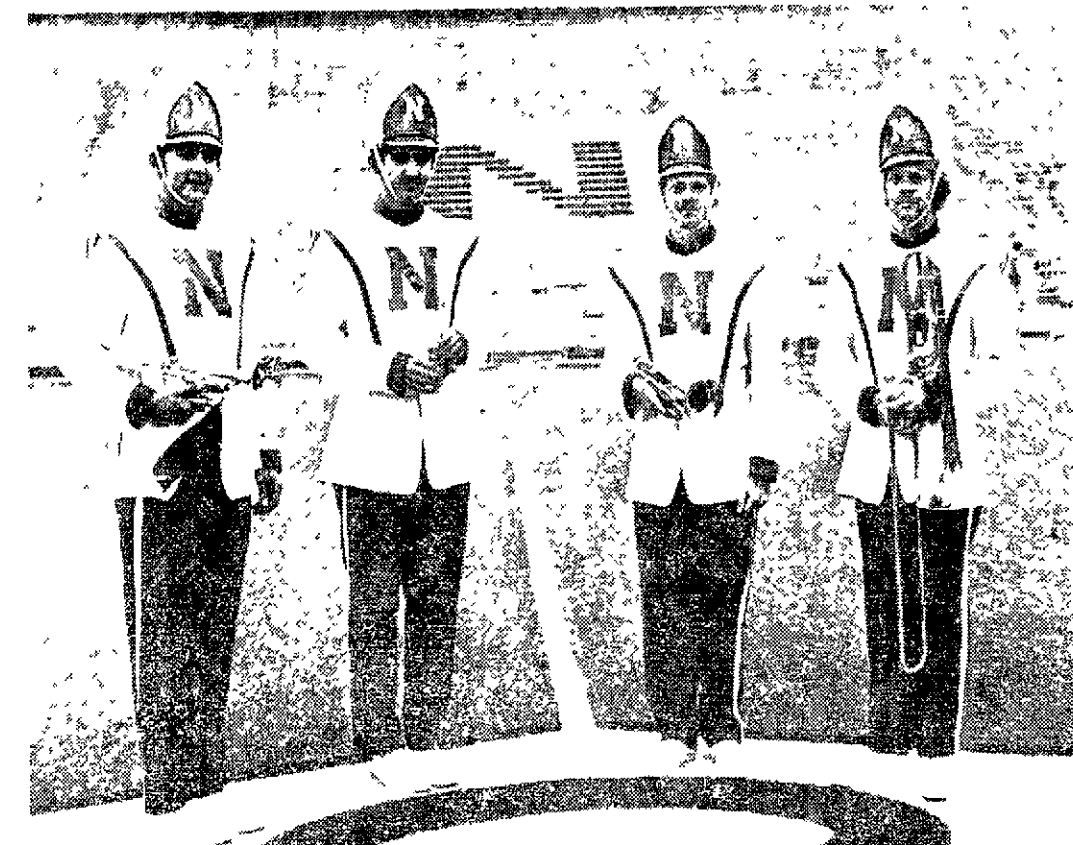
AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News 12 65 13 Sesame Street 65 Farm Action—Agric. 12 65 11 World Turns 12 65 13 Classroom 65 4 Let's Make Deal 65 3 on Match	2:40	12 65 13 (M) Math 2:45 12 65 13 (W) Challenge 2:55 12 65 13 Classroom (M) Challenge (Th) People Problems 3:00 65 Someiset—Serial 10 65 11 Corner—Com. 12 65 13 Love American Style 12 65 13 Classroom (T) Inside, Out (F) Literature
1:00	65 (M-Th) Baseball • League playoffs if necessary teams to be announced 65 5 Days of Lives—Ser. 10 65 11 Splendor Love 12 65 13 Newtrived Game 12 65 13 Classroom (M) Americans All (T) Matter of Fiction (W) Develop. Reading (Th) Just Curious (F) Places in News	3:15	12 65 13 Classroom (M) Come with Me (T) Charlie's Pad (W) Keep ball Rolling (Th) Guttag (F) Brownie Bear
1:30	65 Doctors—Serial 10 65 11 Guiding Light 65 4 Dating Game 12 65 13 (Th) Heritage (M) Cdv Council 1:40 12 65 13 Classroom (M) P) Literature (T) Images, Things (W) Science	3:30	65 Mike Douglas—Var. Ruth Gordon (90m) 65 Political Junction (F) Movies (M) Cartoons 12 65 13 Educational (M, T, Th) Writer as Person John Kenneth Galbraith (W) Ripples (F) All My Children 65 Spotlight—Public Affair 3:45 65 Cartoon Carnival 1:00 65 Gilligan—Comedy (M) Mike Douglas Ruth Gordon (90m) 12 65 13 Mr. Rogers (F) Lassic—Adventure (F) Wagon Train—West (F) Cartoons 4:30 65 Cartoons 65 Big Valley—Western 12 65 13 Sesame Street 65 Tomahawk—Western 65 Speed Racer—Cart. 65 Mayberry RFD—Com. 65 News 65 Cisco Kid—Western (F) Cartoons (F) Most: News 12 65 13 Educational (M) Grand Generation (T) F) What's New (F) Thunderbirds
2:00	65 Another World—Ser. 10 65 11 Storm—Serial 7 65 4 General Hospital 12 65 13 Classroom (M) Ready, set, Go (T) Just Wondering (W) People Problems (Th) Ripples (F) Imagine That		
2:15	12 65 13 Classroom (T) Th) Literature (F) Jr. High Math		
2:20	12 65 13 Classroom (M) Your Language		
2:30	65 Bright Promise—Ser. 10 65 11 Edge Nite—Ser. 12 65 13 Life to Live—Serial 12 65 13 Classroom (T) Art (W) Inquisitive (Th) Geography (F) Quest Best (T) Come with Me (T) Charlie's Pad		

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	Most: News 7 Dick Van Dyke—Com. 12 65 13 Charlie's Pad	Lucy calls on Mannix for help. Mike Connors.
6:15	12 65 13 Gaten Fas	8:30 7 65 4 Oakland v Cleveland 10 65 11 Boris Day—Com. Joey Forman, Denis in market. comedy of chatty benches
6:30	65 Partners—Comedy Crooke, Robin on fessed in jail. Don Adams 7 Rat Patrol—Adventure Midoff passes as German translator 7 Let's Make Deal—Game 10 65 11 All in Family—Com. Arlene involved in demonstration at UN building 12 65 13 TV High School Natural sciences, plant processes 64 Virginian—Western 65 Goldiggers—Variety 65 Movie: 'Forest Sploiers'	9:00 65 11 My 3 Sons Fergus gets married • 12 65 13 American West American West toured from ground, helicopter 9:30 12 65 11 Arnie—Comedy Mad takes over Novo home • 12 65 13 Supplement Eli Wallach, wife interviewed on internal, external acting techniques
7:00	7 Laugh-In—Comedy Karen Valentine 10 65 11 Gunsmoke Dillon helps boy find mother. Ruth Roman 7 Nanny, Professor—Fam. Nanny's uncle arrives looking for job. Ray Bolger • 12 65 13 Basic Training Routines, rigors of Army basic training in Ft. Knox, Kentucky explored (90m) 7:30 7 This Is Your Life Musical, stock-car races, Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby (120m) 8:00 7 65 Movie: 'Speedway' Musical, stock-car races, Elvis Presley, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Bixby (120m) 4 10 65 11 Lucy—Comedy	10:00 65 Most: News • 12 65 13 Mrs. Norris Mrs. George Norris at home, pictures, memorabilia of Sen. Norris shown 10:30 65 Johnny Carson Jack Cassidy hosts 10 65 11 Griffin—Talk (M) Mov: 'Capt January' 11:00 7 News 11:30 7 Perry Mason—Mystery Art gallery owner suspected of murder; Raymond Burr 12:00 65 Dennis Menace—Com. 65 Movie: 'Code Two' Ralph Meeker, Elaine Stewart, Keenan Wynn



BAND TWINS... Bob and Rick, at left, and David and John.

NU Band Features Two Sets Of Twins

Cornhusker Band Director Jack Snider is doing a few double takes this year because his marching band has two sets of twins.

Fortunately for Snider, the twins play different instruments, giving him a clue to their identity.

Dave Huffman plays trumpet

and his brother John plays trombone. Dave and John are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Huffman of Lincoln. Both boys graduated this spring from Lincoln High and are majoring in Business Administration.

Bob Clements of Elmwood is in the trumpet section while his brother Rick tootles a piccolo. The Clements boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Clements of Elmwood and are mathematics majors.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

Edgecombe — Mr. and Mrs. John (JoAnn Lessezer), Geneva, Oct. 2

Gramann — Mr. and Mrs. Max (Lavon Harms), Adams, Oct. 3

Daughters

Gochnour — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Deanna Kay Ferguson), 1725 So. 43rd, Oct. 2

Hansen — Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Peggy Bodrill), Martell, Oct. 2

St. Elizabeth

Community Health Center

Bruggeman — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Mary Ann Pardee), Palmyra, Oct. 3

Janssen — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Lois Slayton), Eagle, Oct. 2

Gabelhouse — Mr. and Mrs. James (Jennifer Goble), 101 Gaslight Circle, Oct. 1

Daughters

Hupka — Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Cathryn Davison), 3835 No. 56th, Oct. 1

Merritt — Mr. and Mrs. William (Andrea Hudgins), Malcolm, Oct. 2

Ward — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Connie Gaedete), 655 So. 18th, Oct. 1

Twin Daughters

Hughes — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Barbara Green), 1622 W. Rose, Oct. 2

Providence Hospital

Son

Bomberger — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell (Lillie Stotts), Hickman, Oct. 3

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Sons

Bincka — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Barbara Nightingale), 2235 Ryans, Oct. 1

Richey — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (Marilyn Cline), 5134 Wilshire, Oct. 2

Sampson — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Nancy Wulf), 2500 So. 38th, Oct. 2

Daughters

Cornelson — Mr. and Mrs. RodDean (Judy Malleck), 2920 P, Oct. 1

Phipps — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Cheryl Young), 4248 A, Oct. 3

Wermeskerch — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Sandra Bourg), 3100 No. 35th, Oct. 1

FIRE CALLS

11:05 a.m., 11th and N, alarm, 11:05 a.m., 11th and N, alarm, no damage.

1:28 p.m., 1631 J, assistance.

4:32 p.m., 27th and Superior, mile fire, undetermined damage.

Expelled Soviets Take Everything, Including Coke

London (AP) — A boatload of Soviet Embassy and trade mission officials expelled from Britain for spying sailed for Leningrad Sunday night with all the luggage they could squeeze aboard, from cars to Coca Cola.

The captain of the ship, the 7,494-ton cruiser Ballika, had to ask for a three-hour extension of his docking time to load the mountains of luggage. Two Russian-made Moskvitch cars with diplomatic license plates went aboard. So did bottles of Coca Cola.

A dock worker who had been on board the ship told newsmen: "They must have cleared out the embassy's duty free stock. Every cabin has bottles of vodka and other drinks as well as cigarettes."

Hirohito, Wife Tour France In French Capital

Paris (AP) — Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his wife, Empress Nagako, toured the Louvre Sunday, second day of their visit to the French capital. A small crowd waved and cheered the royal couple as they left their hotel on the Place de la Concorde for the short drive to the museum.

Later the motorcade passed through the Latin quarter, an area air which the emperor holds fond memories from his trip to Paris 50 years ago. A few Japanese living the route that Hirohito and his entourage followed held their arms stiff in the air, cheering them with shouts of "Banzai! Banzai!"

Seminar Planned On Aspects Of South African TV

Professor Albert C. Book of the University of Nebraska Journalism School in Lincoln will lead a seminar on South African television, University officials said Sunday.

The seminar, sponsored and financed by the National Development and Management Foundation, will deal primarily in advertising and television commercials. Marketing and advertising executives and government representatives will attend.

Book said the seminar arose from an announcement several months ago that the South African government approved the introduction of a television service in the country. South Africa was one of the world's few industrialized nations without television.

OUT-OF-TOWN
B R I D G W O O D—Mrs. Ethel (widow Ray), 82, Western, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, **Urbach's Funeral Home**, Western. Burial **H a r m o n y C e m e t e r y** near **O h i o w a**.

Mrs. Stella Meier, Seattle; seven grandchildren; 16 great-seven grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren. **Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.**

KASPARI — Henry Leo, 70, York, died Saturday.
Services: Wake, 8:15 p.m. Monday, **Metz Mortuary**, York. funeral services 11 a.m. Tuesday, **St. Joseph's Catholic Church**. Burial **St. Joseph's Cemetery**.

Sao

6,300 Persons Await Admission To Veterans Hospitals

Washington (AP) Veterans Administration hospitals, struggling to cope with the medical needs of a growing veteran population, have built up a waiting list of 6,300 patients even though they are rejecting four of every ten applicants.

The waiting list of eligible patients for admission to the VA's 166 hospitals has more than doubled since the first of the year.

The statistics reflects the growth in veterans rolls resulting from the Vietnam war, plus the fact that World War II veterans are growing older and more in need of medical care.

It also reflects annual operating budgets that are too small to permit full utilization of facilities.

1958 The Peak Year
While conceding that the 6,300-patient list is the highest in recent years, VA Administrator Donald Johnson said in an interview that it is only a fourth of the peak year, 1958, when 25,000 veterans were on the waiting list.

The VA, Johnson said, is treating more patients than ever before. Last year, it cared for 818,000 patients in its hospitals while logging 8 million "ambulatory care visits" — outpatient treatment or treatment by private physicians at VA expense.

24 Persons On Lincoln Waiting List

There is a waiting list of 24 patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Lincoln according to acting director Gaylord Morton.

The rejection rate for applicants in Lincoln is about 26%, said medical staff chief Dr. John Clothier. Dr. Clothier said that this rate can be "considered to be about normal for a hospital of this size."

And Johnson said his agency is steadily improving the quality of care in its hospital network. "I firmly believe," he said, "the VA today is rendering better medical care to more sick and disabled veterans than ever before in history..."

Interviews with scores of patients at a dozen VA hospitals disclosed that most of them are, in fact, satisfied with the care they're getting, once they get in.

Almost invariably complaints involved delays in gaining admission, although some complained of inadequate attention.

Critical Of Attention

Ted Chute, 23, a paraplegic from Puxport, Maine, who is a patient at West Roxbury, Mass., VA hospital, said: "I can't turn over in bed by myself and I have to be turned every two hours so I don't get sores. There have been a lot of times I've had to wait 3½ or 4 hours to get turned. I don't know if they don't have enough aides or if the aides don't care but whatever it is, I haven't

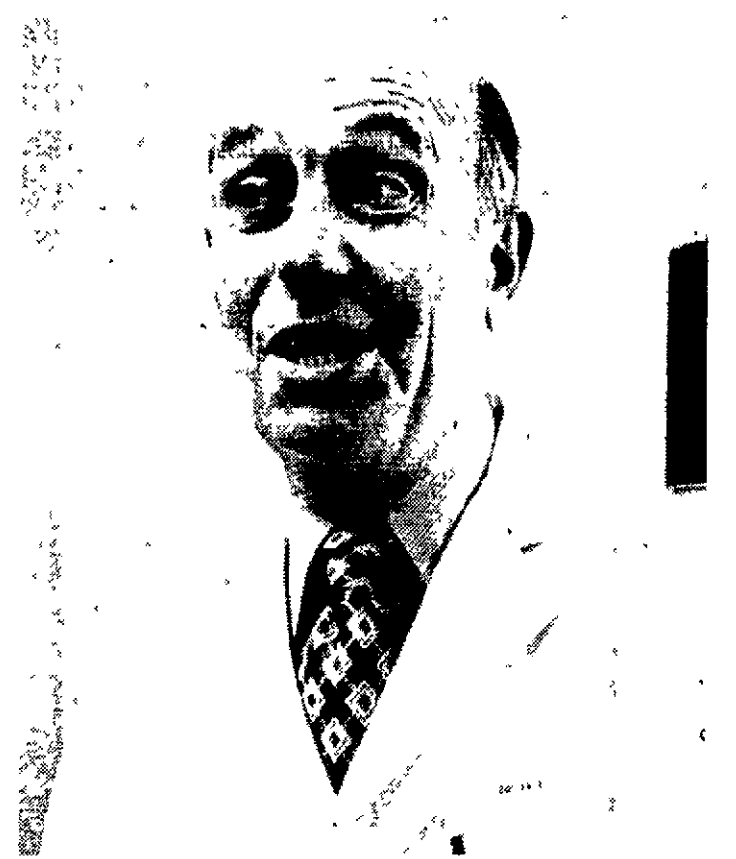
always gotten the attention I'm supposed to get."

Similarly, at Hines VA hospital near Chicago, Glenn Mayer, 46, paralyzed from the waist down, said: "One day not long ago they took me down to the central bath for a shower at 10 in the morning. I didn't get back to the room until 2. My lunch was here waiting for me, but it was cold."

Most patients, however, said they were pleased with the care they're getting. "They're doing all they can to help us," said amputee Tommy Clark, 24, a patient at the Atlanta VA hospital.

Wayne A. Webber, of Foxboro, Mass., left a paraplegic by a helicopter crash agreed, "They're treating me great," said Webber, a patient at West Roxbury. "The people here really helped me along."

On a typical weekday morning at the Atlanta VA hospital, every chair in the long, narrow waiting room was filled and dozens of people stood against the walls awaiting treatment or



DR. JARMAN . . . has 140-patient waiting list.

examination.

3-Day Wait

Upstairs in the orthopedic ward, a 24-year-old Vietnam amputee, former Marine Sgt. Richard Evans of Macon, Ga., said he had no complaints about the quality of care but "it took me three days to get into

the hospital," where he is learning to walk on his artificial leg.

"I came in one day and waited from 8 till 4 without being seen," Evans said. "I finally saw the doctor the next day, but he told me to come back the next day. Then I had to sit four hours that day before I got a bed."

"That shouldn't happen," said the hospital director, Dr. Julian Jarman, when told of Evans' complaints. He said the average waiting time is less than two hours, although there have been "one or two instances where people have gotten lost."

Another Atlanta patient, Walter Johns, 22, Pearson, Ga., lost his leg to a Vietnam land mine. He said he had to make repeated trips to the hospital before being admitted for fitting of an artificial leg.

"I came in on Tuesday and they told me to come back on Friday," he said. "On Friday they told me to come back the next week. When I came in again, they told me to come back the next week. Finally I got in when I told them I had quit my job and was just laying around waiting to get in."

Wants Help Now

Jarman said Johns' account didn't gibe precisely with hospital records, and said admission was deferred because his stump had not fully healed from earlier surgery. Whatever the reason, Johns is unhappy. "I'm tired of getting shoved around," he said. "I'm not leaving here until I get something done. I don't want to come back next year."

In Philadelphia, a dozen patients waited for admitting room physicians and nurses to return from lunch. Why didn't the patients go to lunch, too? "I did that yesterday," one said, "and I lost my place in line. I don't want to again. This is the second time I've been here."

In West Roxbury, Mass., paraplegic Don Sherman, 22, said: "They'll tell you here that nobody who comes in ever has to wait very long to see a doctor but that's a lot of crap. I came in for my regular checkup a few weeks ago and I had to wait for two days until a



CLACK . . . says hospital really tries.

doctor would see me."

Patients with service-connected injuries or illnesses receive priority for admission, a requirement set by law. Veterans with ailments unrelated to military service are treated on a first-come, first-served basis — or, in the case of crowded hospitals on a sickest-patient-first basis.

In 1970, records show, VA hospitals rejected about 400,000 of the more than 1 million veterans who sought admission. Most of these, VA officials said, were examined and found not to need hospital care.

Veteran Turned Away

One of them was William Samulski, 57, a World War II veteran. When he became ill last Oct. 16, friends took him to Hines VA hospital near his Chicago home. There he was examined but turned away on the grounds that he was not an emergency case.

His friends took him immediately to a municipal hospital where, officials said, he arrived with no pulse, respiration or blood pressure. A half-hour later he was pronounced dead.

A special investigating panel formed by the VA questioned the judgment of the physician who turned Samulski away, and the physician took early retirement, said the hospital director, Dr. Lee J. Schlesinger. Samulski "would have died anyway," Schlesinger said, "but it is not our policy to move a patient under these circumstances."

The rejection rate at Hines, a 1,400-bed hospital, is about 25%, well below the national average. At Atlanta, the rejection rate is about 60%, among the highest in the country.

Atlanta's waiting list of 140 patients also is one of the longest in the country. Yet the hospital, which opened five

years ago with room for 588 patients, has been operating with an authorized average daily patient census of 410. Its annual operating budget doesn't permit it to handle a daily patient load of more than 410.

Rooms Converted

On the hospital's top floor, several rooms designed for patient use are filled with records, supplies or equipment. Rooms elsewhere in the hospital have been converted into offices for the staff.

Jarman, the hospital director, said in an interview that "nobody who needs to be in this hospital at this time is not in here." However, an examination of the hospital's waiting list showed 10 veterans whose admission was rated "urgent," including one man with a service-connected kidney ailment. Three other patients with service-connected ailments were also on the Atlanta waiting list, although none was listed as needed urgent care.

Waiting lists at psychiatric hospitals usually are shorter than those at medical and surgical facilities.

At Perry Point, Md., the hospital has a waiting list of 99, including 68 diagnosed as acute psychiatric cases and 31 classified as psychiatrically infirm, i.e. physically and mentally unable to care for themselves.

Forty miles away, the Coatsville, Pa., psychiatric hospital has a waiting list of only 10. It also has 24 empty beds in a tuberculosis ward.

"There always are about 25 beds vacant on that ward," said the director, Dr. Otto Schaefer. "We asked Central Office for permission to convert the beds for psychiatric use but they said no. They're afraid there might be a TB epidemic someday..."

Communists Launch Many Attacks, But Sabotage Try Fails, Thieu Says

Saigon (AP) — Communist command forces launched 60 small attacks across South Vietnam and pressed their offensive along the Cambodian border into a second week Sunday, but President Nguyen Van Thieu said they failed in their plans to sabotage the presidential election.

At least 28 South Vietnamese and one American were reported killed and 139 Vietnamese and one American wounded in enemy shellings, terror incidents, an accidental bombing by U.S. aircraft and street rioting by antigovernment demonstrators.

On the basis of still incomplete reports, eight of the dead and 38 of the wounded were casualties suffered by South Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian side of the border.

Pressing their offensive there, North Vietnamese forces kept a key South Vietnamese firebase isolated from its mother base at the Cambodian town of Krek and heavily shelled it for the eighth consecutive day. Seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 26 were wounded at the base, called Alpha, 4½ miles southeast of Krek.

Air Strikes

At the same time, U.S. fighter-bombers trying to ease

the pressure on the Krek region with massive air strikes killed one South Vietnamese soldier and wounded 12 in an accidental bombing. The U.S. Command said the bombers struck very close to their assigned target but shortly before they dropped their bombs, a South Vietnamese unit moved into the area.

There was concern about Firebase Alpha and some U.S. senior officers expressed disappointment that the South Vietnamese had failed to launch a strong infantry and armored assault to relieve it from the artillery siege instead of depending on U.S. air power.

"Firepower alone isn't going to stop the enemy," said one American officer. "You're not going to stop them by air attacks. You've got to get out and find them. The South Vietnamese have been saying for three days they are going to launch a strong counterattack but they haven't done it. I don't know why."

Thieu, after casting his ballot at City Hall, said the Communists had planned an offensive to coincide with the election a long time ago.

Plan Disturbed

"They would like to attack in the demilitarized zone," Thieu declared. "They would like to attack anywhere they can but

we have gone first in the DMZ. We have organized operation Lam Son 310 and we have disturbed their plan. So the only thing they could do is try to launch an offensive in Cambodian territory north of Tay Ninh.

"But they have not succeeded in that. We have inflicted heavy casualties. So they failed on their plan to disturb the election. Once again we show to the Communists we are able to disturb them and to prevent them from any plan against us."

In the hours just prior to the opening of the polls, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched rocket and mortar attacks on at least nine major cities, including Saigon, Da Nang, Tay Ninh, Bien Hoa, Vung Tau, Can Tho, Dalat, Vinh Long and Quang Ngai.

Three shells or less were fired in each of these attacks. Although small, they inflicted serious casualties of 18 South Vietnamese killed and 29 wounded, including three killed and five wounded in Saigon.

Of the attack on Saigon, the first in nearly 10 months, Thieu said: "The Communists have prepared to sabotage the election for one year. And now they have fired only three rockets at Saigon. I feel that's an indication that they have failed in their efforts."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

LEGAL NOTICE

VILLAGE OF MALCOLM, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF CREATION OF PAVING DISTRICT NO. 1
Notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 71 of the Village of Malcolm, Nebraska, has been passed, approved and published as provided by law and that said Ordinance created Paving District No. 1 and defines the boundaries thereof and provides for the improvement of certain streets therein by the construction of paving and such other work as may be incidental thereto. The outer boundaries of said district and the streets or parts of streets to be improved in said district are respectively as follows:
DISTRICT NO. 1 The outer boundaries are as follows:
Commencing at the Northeast Corner of Lot 14, Block 1, Prairie Hills Addition Replat to the Village of Malcolm, Nebraska; thence west to the Northwest Corner of Lot 1, Prairie Hills Addition No. 2; thence south to the Southwest Corner of Lot 7, Prairie Hills Addition No. 2; thence southeasterly along the County Road Right-of-Way line to the Southeast Corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Prairie Hills Addition; thence north on the east line of Lot 1, 4 and 5 of said Block 1, to a point 40.22 feet north of the Southwest Corner of said Lot 5; thence east to the Southeast Corner of Lot 1, said Block 1; thence north on the east line of said Block 1 to the point of beginning, this description covering the entire district in Prairie Hills Addition, Prairie Hills Addition Replat and Prairie Hills Addition No. 2.
The following streets in said district shall be improved by the construction of paving and such other work as may be incidental thereto:
Elk Creek Road from the east Right-of-Way line of County Road No. 545, easterly and then north to the north line of Lot 14, Block 1, Prairie Hills Replat, extended west.
Beckman Circle from the east line of Hudkins Road to the north line of Elk Creek Road.
Hudkins Road from the north line of Lot 8, Block 4, Prairie Hills Replat extended west; thence south to the intersection with Beckman Circle and County Road No. 345.
Robert Road from the east line of Hudkins Road to the west line of Elk Creek Road.
If a majority of the resident owners of the property directly abutting on the streets to be improved in said district shall file with the Village Clerk within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice on or before the 21 day of October, 1971, written objections to the creation of such District, such improvements in said District shall not be made as provided in said Ordinance but the section of said Ordinance creating said District shall be repealed. If said objections are not filed against any District in the time and manner aforesaid, the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees will forthwith cause such work to be done and such improvements to be made and will contract therefor and will levy assessments on the lots and parcels of land abutting on or adjacent to such streets especially benefited thereby in such District in proportion to such benefits to pay the cost of such improvements.
If any written objections are filed to said Paving District as provided herein, the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees will meet on October 25, 1971 at the Village Hall in said Village at 7:30 o'clock p.m. to consider the sufficiency of such objections.
The date of the first publication of this Notice is October 1, 1971.
BY ORDER OF THE CHAIRMAN AND VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES:
MALCOLM, NEBRASKA
Arthur Eilers, Chairman
Dean E. Pillard, Village Clerk

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Lincoln Journal (Evenings) and the Lincoln Star and Star at the following cash rates:

WEEK	DAYS										
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10		1	2	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
11-15		1	2	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
16-20		1	2	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
21-25		1	2	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
26-30		1	2	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4
31-35		1	2	1	2	3	4	1	2	3	4

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside the State of Nebraska is 50 cents per line.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
3 lots — SW 1/4 of 10 39 Section K — Lincoln Memorial Park Write: Dwight Jones, 1724 8th Ave. Lot 19 Vero Beach, Florida 32966
5 choice cemetery lot Lincoln Memorial Park 488-9027 10

110 Funeral Directors
Umberger—Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 27
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1725 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6555 17
HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A. 14
METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 432-5591 19
ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 432-1225
4320 East "O" 4837 Havelock 466-2831 5

Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities
ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING
Net about \$300 monthly for only \$5 hour's work per week. Take over profitable company established accounts of WALT DISNEY Cartoon and TV Character Saloons. Baby Parties, Birthdays, etc. Investment secured by inventory only \$795. Full time income potential \$20,000. Write: Toys, Journal Star Box 823
DON'T READ THIS AD
Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National Hot Food Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time—no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people who can depend on. Our products are nationally famous. "Hot Food" items made by Heinz, Hormel, Chef, Oscar Mayer, Borden, etc. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken Gumbo, Chou Choucamp, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All the delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor. If you qualify, we'll offer for a nice couple to operate as a family business.
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
AS LOW AS \$1,295
PLAN ONE \$1,847
PLAN TWO \$2,392
PLAN THREE \$5,795
INVESTMENT GUARANTEED
For further information or a personal interview in your area, send name, address & phone no. to: HOT FOOD DIVISION, 3440 N. Central Ave., 4th Floor, Phoenix, Arizona 85012

Nominations Will Be Accepted Through Oct. 15th

26th Annual

Sunday Journal and Star

Honor Farm Family

Rules for the Award

Purpose of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize Nebraska farm and ranch families which have made noteworthy records in typifying the best in Nebraska farming and ranching with emphasis on rural home and community life.

Eligibility: Any Nebraska family consisting of father and mother (and at least one child at home, away from home, or married) actually operating and living, either as owner or tenant, on a Nebraska farm or ranch is eligible.

Recognition: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in November prior to the award presentation.

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, each year selects a farm or ranch family to be the Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

The Award: The family selected will be hosted for a day in Lincoln and will be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive a \$500 cash award presented by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a family, including the family's own members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be signed and mailed to: The Honor Farm Family Award, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

NOMINATION BLANK

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

Annual

Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award

\$500 CASH AWARD

I nominate for consideration as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family the farm or ranch family named below:

FATHER'S NAME

MOTHER'S NAME

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS RFD

TOWN STATE ZIP

COUNTY

CHILDREN (at home, away from home, and married):

..... age age

..... age age

..... age age

Acres operated Acres rented Acres owned

A nomination may be made by anyone, including family members.

Person(s) Making Nomination:

Name (s)

Address

Town State Zip

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Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
P.O. Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information and a General Information Blank will be sent the Nominee after this nomination is received.

FILL OUT AND RETURN THIS NOMINATION BLANK BY OCT. 15

6,300 Persons Await Admission To Veterans Hospitals

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The VA, Johnson said, is treating more patients than ever before. Last year, it cared for 818,000 patients in its hospitals while logging 8 million "ambulatory care visits" — outpatient treatment or treatment by private physicians at VA expense.

24 Persons On Lincoln Waiting List

There is a waiting list of 24 patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Lincoln according to acting director Gaylord Morton.

The rejection rate for applicants in Lincoln is about 26%, said medical staff chief Dr. John Clothier. Dr. Clothier said that this rate can be "considered to be about normal for a hospital of this size."

And Johnson said his agency is steadily improving the quality of care in its hospital network. "I firmly believe," he said, "the VA today is rendering better medical care to more sick and disabled veterans than ever before in history..."

Interviews with scores of patients at a dozen VA hospitals disclosed that most of them are, in fact, satisfied with the care they're getting, once they get in.

Almost invariably complaints involved delays in gaining admission, although some complained of inadequate attention.

Critical Of Attention

Ted Chute, 23, a paraplegic from Puxport, Maine, who is a patient at West Roxbury, Mass., VA hospital, said: "I can't turn over in bed by myself and I have to be turned every two hours so I don't get sores. There have been a lot of times I've had to wait 3½ or 4 hours to get turned. I don't know if they don't have enough aides or if the aides don't care but whatever it is, I haven't

always gotten the attention I'm supposed to get."

Similarly, at Hines VA hospital near Chicago, Glenn Mayer, 46, paralyzed from the waist down, said: "One day not long ago they took me down to the central bath for a shower at 10 in the morning. I didn't get back to the room until 2. My lunch was here waiting for me, but it was cold."

Most patients, however, said they were pleased with the care they're getting. "They're doing all they can to help us," said amputee Tommy Clack, 24, a patient at the Atlanta VA hospital.

Wayne A. Webber, of Foxboro, Mass., left a paraplegic by a helicopter crash agreed. "They're treating me great," said Webber, a patient at West Roxbury. "The people here really helped me along."

On a typical weekday morning at the Atlanta VA hospital, every chair in the long, narrow waiting room was filled and dozens of people stood against the walls awaiting treatment or



DR. JARMAN . . . has 140-patient waiting list.

examination.

3-Day Wait

Upstairs in the orthopedic ward, a 24-year-old Vietnam amputee, former Marine Sgt. Richard Evans of Macon, Ga., said he had no complaints about the quality of care but "it took me three days to get into

the hospital," where he is learning to walk on his artificial leg.

"I came in one day and waited from 8 till 4 without being seen," Evans said. "I finally saw the doctor the next day, but he told me to come back the next day. Then I had to sit four hours that day before I got a bed."

"That shouldn't happen," said the hospital director, Dr. Julian Jarman, when told of Evans' complaints. He said the average waiting time is less than two hours, although there have been "one or two instances where people have gotten lost."

Another Atlanta patient, Walter Johns, 22, Pearson, Ga., lost his leg to a Vietnam land mine. He said he had to make repeated trips to the hospital before being admitted for fitting of an artificial leg.

"I came in on Tuesday and they told me to come back on Friday," he said. "On Friday they told me to come back the next week. When I came in again, they told me to come back the next week. Finally I got in when I told them I had quit my job and was just laying around waiting to get in."

Wants Help Now

Jarman said Johns' account didn't gibe precisely with hospital records, and said admission was deferred because his stump had not fully healed from earlier surgery. Whatever the reason, Johns is unhappy. "I'm tired of getting shoved around," he said. "I'm not leaving here until I get something done. I don't want to come back next year."

In Philadelphia, a dozen patients waited for admitting room physicians and nurses to return from lunch. Why didn't the patients go to lunch, too? "I did that yesterday," one said, "and I lost my place in line. I don't want to again. This is the second time I've been here."

In West Roxbury, Mass., paraplegic Don Sherman, 22, said: "They'll tell you here that nobody who comes in ever has to wait very long to see a doctor but that's a lot of crap. I came in for my regular checkup a few weeks ago and I had to wait for two days until a



CLACK . . . says hospital really tries.

doctor would see me."

Patients with service-connected injuries or illnesses receive priority for admission, a requirement set by law. Veterans with ailments unrelated to military service are treated on a first-come, first-served basis — or, in the case of crowded hospitals, on a sickest-patient-first basis.

In 1970, records show, VA hospitals rejected about 400,000 of the more than 1 million veterans who sought admission. Most of these, VA officials said, were examined and found not to need hospital care.

Veteran Turned Away

One of them was William Samulski, 57, a World War II veteran. When he became ill last Oct. 16, friends took him to Hines VA hospital near Chicago. There he was examined but turned away on the grounds that he was not an emergency case.

His friends took him immediately to a municipal hospital where, officials said, he arrived with no pulse, respiration or blood pressure. A half-hour later he was pronounced dead.

A special investigating panel formed by the VA questioned the judgment of the physician who turned Samulski away, and the physician took early retirement, said the hospital director, Dr. Lee J. Schlesinger. Samulski "would have died anyway," Schlesinger said, "but it is not our policy to move a patient under those circumstances."

The rejection rate at Hines, a 1,400-bed hospital, is about 25%, well below the national average. At Atlanta, the rejection rate is about 60%, among the highest in the country.

Atlanta's waiting list of 140 patients also is one of the longest in the country. Yet the hospital, which opened five

years ago with room for 588 patients, has been operating with an authorized average daily patient census of 410. Its annual operating budget doesn't permit it to handle a daily patient load of more than 410.

Rooms Converted

On the hospital's top floor, several rooms designed for patient use are filled with records, supplies or equipment. Rooms elsewhere in the hospital have been converted into offices for the staff.

Jarman, the hospital director, said in an interview that "nobody who needs to be in this hospital at this time is not in here." However, an examination of the hospital's waiting list showed 10 veterans whose admission was rated "urgent," including one man with a service-connected kidney ailment. Three other patients with service-connected ailments were also on the Atlanta waiting list, although none was listed as needed urgent care.

Waiting lists at psychiatric hospitals usually are shorter than those at medical and surgical facilities.

At Perry Point, Md., the hospital has a waiting list of 99, including 68 diagnosed as acute psychiatric cases and 31 classified as psychiatrically infirm, i.e. physically and mentally unable to care for themselves.

Forty miles away, the Coatsville, Pa., psychiatric hospital has a waiting list of only 10. It also has 24 empty beds in a tuberculosis ward.

"There always are about 25 beds vacant on that ward," said the director, Dr. Otto Schaefer. "We asked Central Office for permission to convert the beds for psychiatric use but they said no. They're afraid there might be a TB epidemic someday..."

Communists Launch Many Attacks, But Sabotage Try Fails, Thieu Says

Saigon (AP) — Communist command forces launched 60 small attacks across South Vietnam and pressed their offensive along the Cambodian border into a second week Sunday, but President Nguyen Van Thieu said they failed in their plans to sabotage the presidential election.

At least 28 South Vietnamese and one American were reported killed and 139 Vietnamese and one American wounded in enemy shelling, terror incidents, an accidental bombing by U.S. aircraft and street rioting by antigovernment demonstrators.

On the basis of still incomplete reports, eight of the dead and 38 of the wounded were casualties suffered by South Vietnamese troops on the Cambodian side of the border.

Pressing their offensive there, North Vietnamese forces kept a key South Vietnamese firebase isolated from its mother base at the Cambodian town of Khek and heavily shelled it for the eighth consecutive day. Seven South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 26 were wounded at the base, called Alpha, 4½ miles southeast of Khek.

Air Strikes

At the same time, U.S. fighter-bombers trying to ease

the pressure on the Khek region with massive air strikes killed one South Vietnamese soldier and wounded 12 in an accidental bombing. The U.S. Command said the bombers struck very close to their assigned target but shortly before they dropped their bombs, a South Vietnamese unit moved into the area.

There was concern about Firebase Alpha and some U.S. senior officers expressed disappointment that the South Vietnamese had failed to launch a strong infantry and armored assault to relieve it from the artillery siege instead of depending on U.S. air power.

"Firepower alone isn't going to stop the enemy," said one American officer. "You're not going to stop them by air attacks. You've got to get out and find them. The South Vietnamese have been saying for three days they are going to launch a strong counterattack but they haven't done it. I don't know why."

Thieu, after casting his ballot at City Hall, said the Communists had planned an offensive to coincide with the election a long time ago.

Plan Disturbed

"They would like to attack in the demilitarized zone," Thieu declared. "They would like to attack anywhere they can. But

we have gone first in the DMZ. We have organized operation Lam Son 810 and we have disturbed their plan. So the only thing they could do is try to launch an offensive in Cambodian territory north of Tay Ninh."

"But they have not succeeded in that. We have inflicted heavy casualties. So they failed on their plan to disturb the election. Once again we show to the Communists we are able to disturb them and to prevent them from any plan against us."

In the hours just prior to the opening of the polls, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched rocket and mortar attacks on at least nine major cities, including Saigon, Da Nang, Tay Ninh, Bien Hoa, Vung Tau, Can Tho, Dalat, Vinh Long and Quang Ngai.

Three shells or less were fired in each of these attacks. Although small, they inflicted serious casualties of 18 South Vietnamese killed and 29 wounded, including three killed and five wounded in Saigon.

Of the attack on Saigon, the first in nearly 10 months, Thieu said: "The Communists have prepared to sabotage the election for one year. And now they have fired only three rockets at Saigon. I feel that's an indication that they have failed in their efforts."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
VILLAGE OF MALCOLM, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF CREATION OF PAVING DISTRICT NO. 1

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 71 of the Village of Malcolm, Nebraska has been passed, approved and published as provided by law and that said Ordinance created Paving District No. 1 and defines the boundaries thereof and provides for the improvement of certain streets therein by the construction of paving and such other work as may be incidental thereto. The outer boundaries of said district and the streets or parts of streets to be improved in said district are respectively as follows:

DISTRICT NO. 1: The outer boundaries are as follows:
Commencing at the Northeast Corner of Lot 14, Block 1, Prairie Hills Addition Replat to the Village of Malcolm, Nebraska; thence south to the Northwest Corner of Lot 1, Prairie Hills Addition No. 2; thence south to the Southwest Corner of Lot 1, Prairie Hills Addition No. 2; thence southeasterly along the County Road Right-of-Way line to the Southeast Corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Prairie Hills Addition; thence north on the east line of Lot 1, 4 and 5 of said Block 1, to a point 40.22 feet north of the Southwest Corner of said Lot 52 thence east to the Southeast Corner of Lot 7 said Block 1; thence north on the east line of said Block 1 to the point of beginning. This description covering all of the property in Prairie Hills Addition, Prairie Hills Addition Replat and Prairie Hills Addition No. 2.

The following streets in said district shall be improved by the construction of paving and such other work as may be incidental thereto:
Elk Creek Road from the east Right-of-Way line of County Road No. 545, easterly and then north to the north line of Lot 14, Block 1, Prairie Hills Addition, extended west.
Beckman Circle from the east line of Hudkins Road to the north line of Elk Creek Road.
Hudkins Road from the north line of Lot 8, Block 1, Prairie Hills Addition Replat extended west; thence south to the intersection with Beckman Circle and County Road No. 545.
Robert Road from the east line of Hudkins Road to the west line of Elk Creek Road.

If a majority of the resident owners of the property directly abutting on the streets to be improved in said district shall file with the Village Clerk within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice on or before the 21 day of October 1971, written objections to the creation of said district, such improvements in said district shall not be made. If no such objections are filed against any District in the time and manner aforesaid, the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees will forthwith cause such work to be done and such improvements to be made and will contract therefor and will levy assessments on the lots and parcels of land abutting on or adjacent to such streets, especially benefited hereby, in such District in proportion to such benefits to pay the cost of such improvement.

If any written objections are filed to said Paving District as provided herein, the Chairman and Village Board of Trustees will meet on October 25, 1971 at the Village Hall in said Village at 7:30 o'clock p.m. to consider the sufficiency of such objections.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is October 1, 1971.
BY ORDER OF THE CHAIRMAN AND VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF MALCOLM, NEBRASKA
Arthur E. Pillard, Chairman
Dean E. Pillard, Village Clerk

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Days	DAYS						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1-10	1.02	1.02	3.44	4.90	5.40		
11-15	3	1.38	4.92	6.93	8.10		
16-20	4	1.76	6.40	8.95	10.40		
21-25	5	2.15	7.80	11.20	13.00		
26-30	6	2.52	9.12	13.02	15.00		
31-35	7	2.87	10.36	14.70	17.50		

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 55 cents per line.

TO PLACE ADS
Dial 473-7451

Announcements

101 Cemeteries/Lots
3 lots — SW¼ of lot 39 section K — Lincoln Memorial Park, W 1/2 W 1/2 Dwight Jones, 1724 8th Ave. Lot 29 Vero Beach, Florida 32960. A 5 choice cemetery lot, Lincoln Memorial Park, 488-6027. 10

110 Funeral Directors
Umberger—Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 47

WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1224 L. Spacious Parking Lot, 488-4535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A 14

METCALF FUNERAL HOME 5591 19

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 E. 19th St. 488-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831 55

Business Opportunities

126 Business Opportunities

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING
Net about \$300 monthly for only 5 hours work per week. Take over profitable business established accounts of WALT DISNEY Cartoon and TV Character. Balloons, Baby and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and much more. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor. If you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

DON'T READ THIS AD
Unless you mean business... We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for your own, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—NO SELLING INVOLVED! This business can be started part-time—no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items made by Heinz, Hormel, Chef Boy au Re, Nabisco, etc. We have over 36 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as: Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and much more. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor. If you qualify. Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
AS LOW AS \$1,295.
PLAN ONE \$1,847.
PLAN TWO \$2,847.
PLAN THREE \$5,795.

INVESTMENT GUARANTEED
For further information or a personal interview in your area, send Name, address & phone no. to: HOT FOOD DIVISION, 3440 N. 16th Ave., 4th Floor, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

Nominations Will Be Accepted Through Oct. 15th

26th Annual Sunday Journal and Star Honor Farm Family Rules for the Award

Purpose of the Award: The recognition award was established to recognize Nebraska farm and ranch families which have made noteworthy records in typifying the best in Nebraska farming and ranching with emphasis on rural home and community life.

Eligibility: Any Nebraska family consisting of father and mother (and at least one child at home, away from home, or married) actually operating and living, either as owner or tenant, on a Nebraska farm or ranch is eligible.

Recognition: One family will be selected from those nominated. The selection will be announced in The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star in November prior to the award presentation.

How selected: The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, each year selects a farm or ranch family to be the Nebraska Honor Farm Family.

The Award: The family selected will be hosted for a day in Lincoln and will be publicly recognized for their achievement and receive a \$500 cash award presented by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Nomination: Anyone may nominate a family, including the family's own members, by filling out nomination blanks appearing in or furnished by The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star. The completed nomination blanks must be signed and mailed to: The Honor Farm Family Award, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

NOMINATION BLANK The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Annual Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award \$500 CASH AWARD

I nominate for consideration as the Nebraska Honor Farm Family the farm or ranch family named below:

FATHER'S NAME
MOTHER'S NAME
POSTOFFICE ADDRESS RFD
TOWN STATE ZIP
COUNTY

CHILDREN (at home, away from home, and married):

..... age age
..... age age
..... age age
Acres operated Acres rented Acres owned

A nomination may be made by anyone, including family members.

Person(s) Making Nomination:

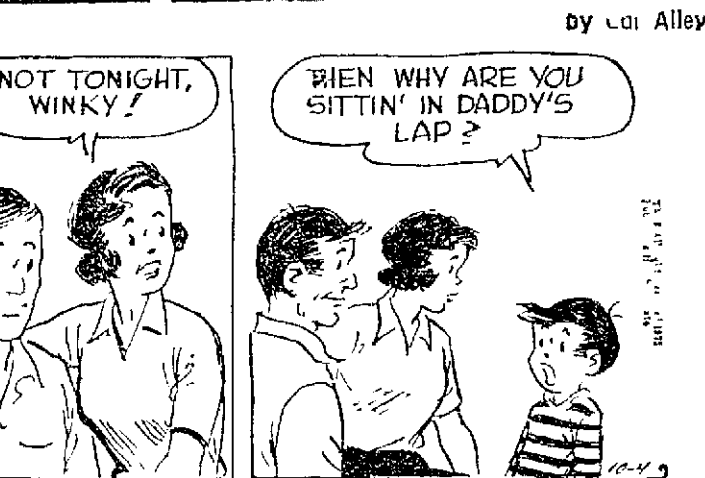
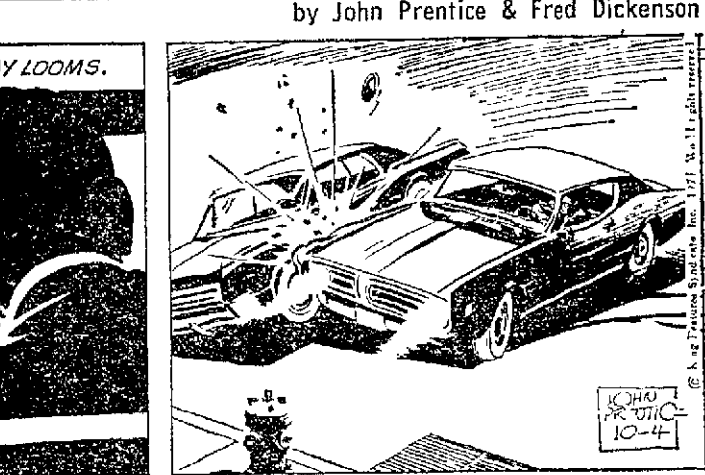
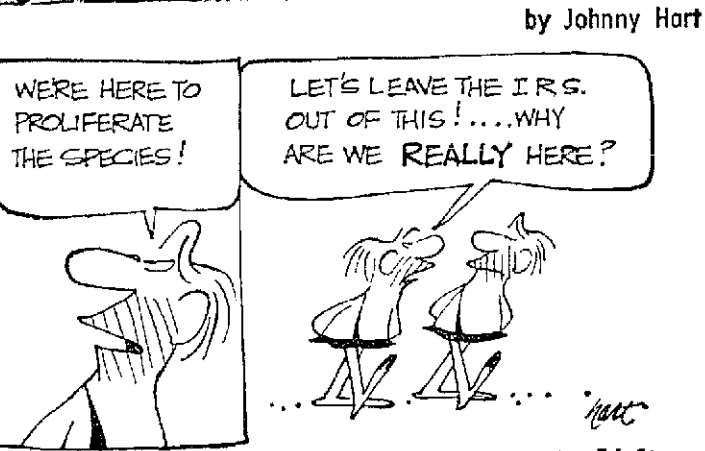
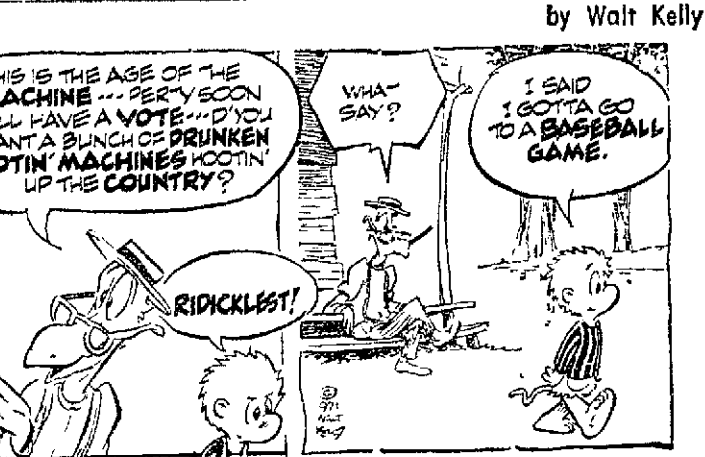
Name (s)
Address
Town State Zip

Mail this nomination blank, properly filled out, to:

Nebraska Honor Farm Family Award
Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star
P.O. Box 81689
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

A request for information and a General Information Blank will be sent the Nominee after this nomination is received.

FILL OUT AND RETURN THIS NOMINATION BLANK BY OCT. 15



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Edw in
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"The Last
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7 Highland
group

11. Traditional
Jewish
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(2 wds.)

12. Traditional

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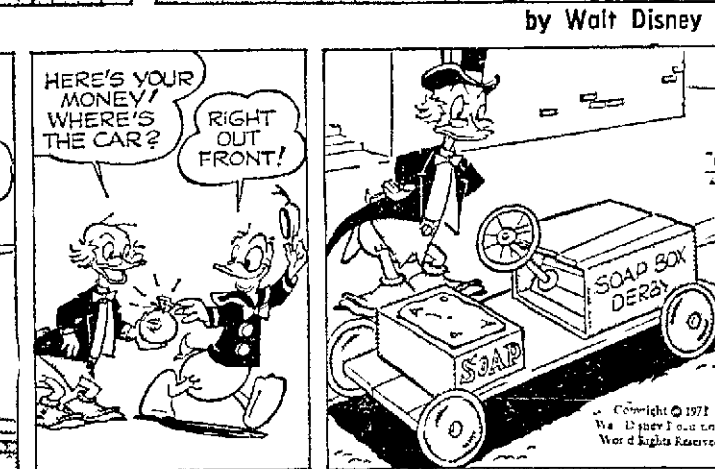
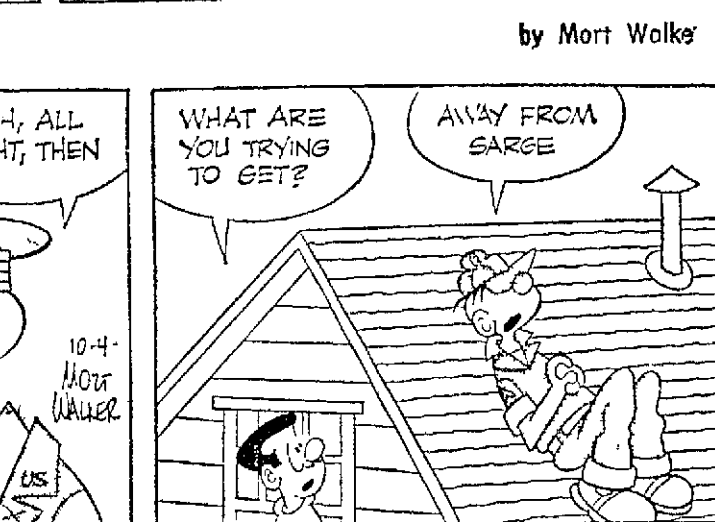
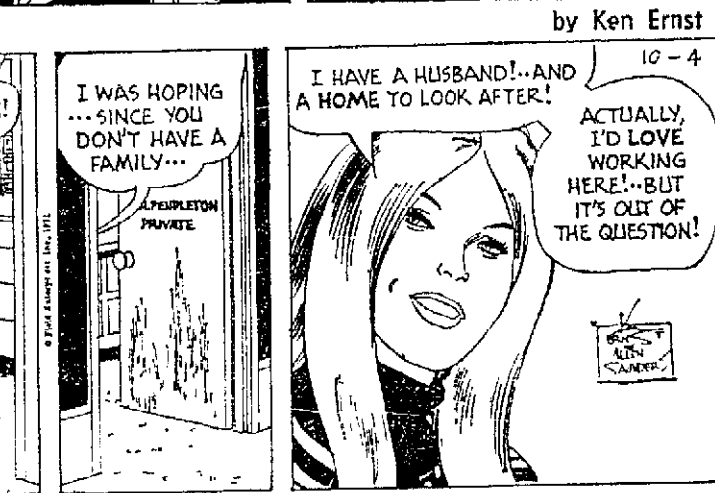
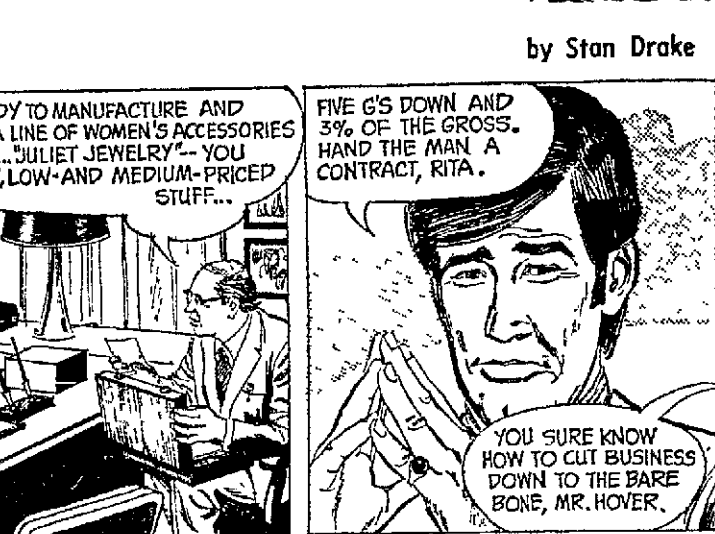
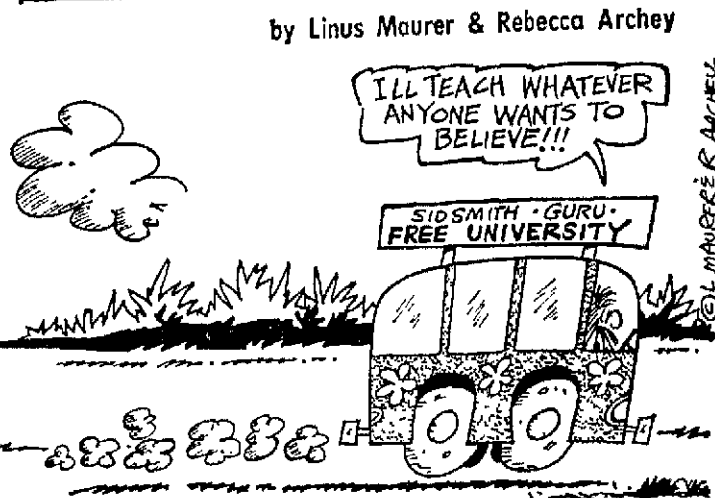
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Saturday's Answer

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